

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 20

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 13, 1968

\$2.00 Per Year

Zimmerman Is Conservation 4-H Winner

The annual 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Clubs Roundup was held in the Farm & Home Center Monday night, with 28 exhibits on display. People at the roundup were impressed at the number of entries and their quality.

First place winner was Jay C. Zimmerman, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman, Ephrata R1. His display showed the value of contouring rolling land.

Second place went to Leon Martin Stevens R1, for his ex-

(See Photo On Page 6)

hibit on lumbering practices, and third to Ricky Pfautz, Stevens R1, on planting recommendations for slopes too steep to farm.

In special recognition, Aaron Z. Struffer, Ephrata R1, was presented a colored aerial photo of his farm for his outstanding service in Lancaster County Conservation. The presentation was made by Amos H. Funk, Chairman of the local conservation district.

Lloyd Welk, president of the Southern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club, presided at the roundup.

Furrow Queen Applications Available Now

The National Plowing Contest at Hershey Aug. 27, 28 and 29 is going to have a queen.

Her title will be Queen of the Furrow and she will be crowned the first day of the event.

The queen will be selected from statewide contests being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Inc.

Donald Stevens, chairman of the queen contest, said contestants must be single, between the ages of 16-21 and come from rural Pennsylvania.

He said they will be judged on beauty, grace, personality and poise.

County elimination contest will be held prior to July 27. The winners will be eligible for six regional eliminations with the six regional winners competing for the Queen of the Furrow title.

Queen of the Furrow applications may be obtained from county offices of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Stevens said.

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 15

8:00 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmer meeting. (What you should know about traffic safety), School Vo-Ag Room.

Tuesday, April 16

16-18 Swine Building Conference
(Continued on Page 13)



CALLING THE FOXHOUNDS. Walter Watson, night watchman at Vintage Sales Stables, uses the call to bring his other dogs home. Lancaster Farming's Editor reports on experiences Monday morning. L. F. Photo

Milk Prices To Farmers Will Increase 28 Cents On April 15

The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission recently released new Official General Orders for six of the thirteen Milk Marketing Areas in the State. The six areas include: Lehigh, Area No. 6; Harrisburg, Area No. 8; Johnstown-Altoona, Area No. 9; York, Area No. 12; Lancaster, Area No. 14; and Reading, Area No. 15. The effective date of the orders is 12:01 a.m., Monday, April 15, 1968.

J. Lin Huber, Chairman of the Commission, announced that the price producers will receive for fluid milk will increase 28¢ per hundredweight. This increase reflects the recent action taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in increasing the dairy support prices and overall increases in the Federal Milk Orders throughout the country. Also, the accounting method of determining dealers' obligations to producers will increase producer returns for milk sold for fluid uses in the six markets ranging from 12¢ to 30¢ a hundredweight.

"In addition, milk dealers have experienced increased labor costs and operating expenses. These factors, together with the producer price increases, make it necessary to increase minimum resale (consumer and wholesale) prices," Chairman Huber explained.

"The new schedules of mini-

mum resale prices for milk delivered to homes and for out-of-store sales encourages economies in distribution. The new Orders, for the first time, provided a consumer quantity discount of 1¢ a quart for 6 or more quarts delivered to the home at one time in quart, one-half gallon, and gallon containers. The discount is applicable to the par-

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Fox Hunting With Walter Watson Is Very Exciting

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

We left Strubel's Restaurant in Strasburg, Monday morning at nine o'clock and took Bunker Hill Road, south to the top of the rise. In last year's corn stalks, below us, a ring-necked cockbird crowed his morning greeting and a ground hog tried to make himself small as he ran down the hill.

At the hilltop we turned into the lane that is the western extension of Hill Road and drove back to the woods. Several pieces of abandoned farm machinery and a partly dismantled junk car came into view as we parked our cars.

Incidentally, we were not looking for pheasants or ground hogs. We were looking for foxes, animals which the encyclopedia calls "carnivorous mammals belonging to the dog family." You know they steal chickens and eat game animals such as rabbits, muskrats and other rodents.

Our party numbered six — Walter Watson, night watchman at Vintage Sales Stables, his four foxhounds: Spottie, age 6,

Dick 3, Annie, 3 and Salties 4; and this reporter (weighted down with a focused shutter box set on fast speed to catch the action as it occurred).

Walter Watson is a medium-tall man with a deep love for his dogs and an instinct for knowing where foxes are and where they are going. He both traps them and hunts them with his dogs.

Foxes are, by nature, very cunning in avoiding traps and breaking the line of scent when dogs are in pursuit. A fox will walk along the top of a fence or follow a stream to hide his trail. He often back-tracks on his own trail, leaping to one side before taking off in another direction.

Watson explained that his dogs find it hardest to trail foxes in a field which has a heavy manure coating. And although it wouldn't bother the canine members of our party, the fox has a loping speed of at least six miles an hour. They have been known to accelerate up to 45 miles an hour if necessary.

Reference books say "Few of the older and experienced foxes are ever caught." But, of course few encyclopedia writers have ever met Walter Watson or his dogs.

Walter opened the car trunk and released the four dogs. Immediately they surveyed the old tractor tire and little woodshed beside our parked cars. Then, quickly, the pack is off, "tonguing" their hearts out on the trail of a fox visitor to the area the night before.

Watson says it is nothing to (Continued on Page 8)

County Fruit Growers And Honey Producers To Hold Banquet

The Lancaster County Fruit Growers and Honey Producers will hold their annual banquet, Monday night, April 22 at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall. Time is 6:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be a graduate student at Penn State who comes from the country of Iraq. His name is Wail S. Tikrity, who will give an illustrated talk on his native country. This presentation should be quite timely in view of more recent events occurring in that part of the world.

Swine Producer Has Close Call With Fumes

A Lancaster County swine producer recently had an experience with the fumes caused by stirring manure in a pit that should give a warning to other farmers.

Roman Beiler, Paradise R1, built a 26'x82' farrowing house about a year ago, with a manure pit around the outside edge. The pit is five feet wide by five feet deep and is covered with slats.

The day was clear, the doors of the house were open and a good wind was blowing. But, just a few moments after he had started agitating the manure in the pit to clean out the pen, pigs started squealing. He quickly turned off the motor and threw the little pigs out into the middle entry. The little pigs were gasping and he gave some artificial respiration. "I worked fast," he said. "It happened in a very short time."

About 30 of his 300 pigs were affected. However, only one was lost — because he had been unnoticed in a back pen.

(Continued on Page 11)

Farmer Boy and His Ribbon

Editor's Note: Farmer Boy And His Ribbon is a parable — a story with a moral. It reveals the great paradox that sometimes the winner loses and loser wins. Your comments and/or suggestions for other Farmer Boy subjects are invited.

Once upon a time, a farmer boy got a calf ready for the show. He led him daily and fed him well. He kept the pen clean and was scored high on his project book.

The day before the show Farmer Boy was heard to say as he led his calf and compared it with others on the farm: "If I don't win this year I never will."

A large crowd was on hand under the show ring tent. Farmer Boy had one of about 34 calves entered in his class. But he was still confident. He had a very fine typed calf.

Sure enough, the judge picked him out right away. Time and again he came back

(Continued on Page 4)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 12, 1968

CATTLE 2500 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher on Good; cows 25-75c higher; bulls fully steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers. Two load string Prime 1395 lb. slaughter steers bought to arrive at \$30.25.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Couple loads Prime 1165-1220 lbs. 30-30.25; high-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs., yield grade 3 and 4 28.85-29.50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27-29.10; High-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 25.25-27; Few Standard 22-24.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 800-900 lbs. 23.50-24; Good 21-23.25.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 10, 1968

CATTLE 589 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28.85-29.50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 27.00-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.35; Good 25.25-27.00; few Standard 22.00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-900 lbs. 23.50-24.00; Good 21.00-23.25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.25-21.10, few to \$21.60; Cutter 17.50-19.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.25; Good 22.50-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.50.

CALVES 99 — Vealers strong to \$1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44.00-47.50; Good 40.00-44.00; Stand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 9, 1968

CATTLE 766 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers mostly steady; cows 25-50c higher; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 28.75-29.60, couple 30-30.10; Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 27-28.85, 950-1100 lbs. 26.75-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25.50-27; Good 24.50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.85-24.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19-21, several 21-22; Cutter 18.35-19.50; Canner and low-Cutter 16.75-18.50.

BULLS—Good 23.50-24, individual Choice 26; Utility and Commercial 22.60-24.25.

CALVES 321—Vealers steady to \$1 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44-47.50; Good 40-44; Standard 37-41; Utility 33-38; Cull 90-115 lbs. 29-32.50, 70-90 lbs. 25-28.50.

HOGS 252 — Barrows & gilts 25-50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS—US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 20.25-20.75; US 1, 210-245 lbs. 20.85-21.10; US 1-3 180-250 lbs. 19.35-20.10.

SHEEP 593 — Supply mainly 20-70 lb. spring slaughter lambs, sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice and Prime 20-40 lbs. 55-62; Choice 25-40 lbs. 37-52, 40-60 lbs. 28-36; Good 30-40 lbs. 25-30 50, 40-65 lbs. 20-28.

PAY WELL TO GET CAPABLE HELP

The key to keeping capable farm helpers these days is to pay them well and consider them part of your production team.

That is the newer thinking among large scale successful farm and ranch operators reported at a recent Top Farmers of America symposium in Chicago.

One successful, midwest farmer, speaking at the symposium, said he made his top employee an assistant manager and gives him an annual salary and a chance to share in the profits.

The group agreed that it is good business to pay well for well trained men and to provide them with good equipment to do their work.

Most of us could turn over a new leaf much easier, if we could tear out a few old pages, first.

New Holland Auction

April 11, 1968

CATTLE 797 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers fully steady; cows \$1.00-1.50 higher; bulls steady, instances 50c lower. Supply included 20 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 29.00-29.60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 26.85-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.10; Good 24.50-26.25; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.35-21.60, 7 head 22-22.85, Cutter 18.35-20.35, few low-Cutter 17.50-18.50.

BULLS — Good and Choice 22.35-24.60; Utility and Commercial 22.00-23.50; few head 24.35-24.85.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 930-1000 lbs. 25.10-26.35; one lot Standard 810 lbs. \$23.10.

CALVES 290 — Vealers \$1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44.00-47.00; Good 41.00-46.00; Standard 38.00-42.00; Utility 33.50-38.50; Cull 90-115 lbs. 30.00-34.50, 70-85 lbs. 25.00-29.50.

SHEEP 103 — Supply mainly spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade.

SPRING LAMBS — Six head Choice 20-25 lbs. 65.00-68.00; ten head Choice 30-40 lbs. 50.00-54.50; Choice 35-55 lbs. 38.00-44.00; Good 30-55 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

COWS

April 10, 1968

Receipts of 95 cows, 10 bulls and 4 heifers sold steady. Holstein 350-550; Guernseys 165-210; other breeds 225-300; Bulls 115-350; Heifers 130-140.

HORSES

April 8, 1968

Receipts of 405 head sold steady. Mules (single) 160-275,

(pairs) 325-530; Riding horses 135-350; Driving horses 125-310; Pony mares 40-50; Geldings 30-40; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS

April 8, 1968

Receipts of 911 head sold 20-50 lower. Retail 20.50-21.50; Wholesale 19.50-20; Heavy-weight 18.50-19.50; Sows 14.50-16.

CALVES

April 8, 1968

Receipts of 157 head sold \$1.00 higher. Choice and Prime 42.50-47; Good and L. Choice 39-42; Standard 35-38.50; Common 20-33. Spring lambs 20-40 lbs., 32-63; 45-60 lb., 25-31.50.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with previous Friday, slaughter steers closed fully steady, slaughter heifers steady, cows were 75 to 1.00 higher, bulls strong to 50 higher.

Receipts 15,100 compared with 16,000 last week and 19,000 last year. Twelve market totals 136,400 compared with 129,700 last week and 155,100 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30.00-30.25, load 1250 lbs. 31.00, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 28.75-29.75, Choice 1150-1375 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.75-28.75, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 26.75-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 26.00-26.75, Good 25.50-26.25, Mixed Standard and Good 24.50-25.50, Standard 22.50-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High-Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 27.00-27.25, Choice (Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 11)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	27.75	19.75	
May		21.00	
June	27.55	22.00	
July		22.05	
August	26.55-n	21.80	
September	26.00-n	20.75-n	
October	25.95-n		
November	25.75-n		
December	26.50-n		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Market closed Friday due to holiday.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
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10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats

2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal

Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.

Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —

Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna.

717-354-2194

Abe W. Dittenbach, Sales Manager

Announcing

SPRING FEEDER SALES

April 19 — May 10 — June 7

Friday at 7:00 P.M.

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

— 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30 —

To consign cattle call (717) 442-4181

P. O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa. — Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.

SPRING FEEDER SALE AT LANCASTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th, 1968

1:00 P.M. in the

Auction Sales Pavilion
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Open Sale — all sizes & grades - consign
now to members of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania
And New Jersey

Eastern Shore
Exchange

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged but trending slightly lower within the range. Demand for light type slow. Offerings fully adequate for current needs. Ample offerings for after Easter in instances reported as being withdrawn as producers evaluate further developments in the market. Demand for heavy type hens light with movement generally prior commitments. Offerings fully adequate. Roasters, capons and other Holiday items generally short of full call Sales: TFEWR. Prices paid at Farms: Light type hens 4-6, mostly 5-5½ Heavy type hens. TFEWR.

TURKEYS

Trading activity generally light as local offerings limited Receipts from outside area adequate for a fair demand.

Fogelsville

April 9, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-9, mostly 4½-5; Heavy Hens 7½-15, mostly 10-14; Pullets 24-37, mostly 32-35; Roasters 21-41, mostly 33-35; Capons 53-56½; Ducks 26½-46, mostly 28-35; Drakes 25-41, mostly 36-40; Tom Turkeys 19-21; Hen Turkeys 29½-35; Rabbits 29-59½, mostly 52-59; Guinea 1.07-1.12, Pigeons (per pair) 80-2.50, mostly 1.00-1.25.

Total coops sold: 608.

Many people, when they give an inch, begin to think they are rulers

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15.07 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 15.6 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 14.5 cents a pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 1,094,600 head, up 113,800 from last week.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.25-21.10, few to \$21.60; Cutter 17.50-19.50; low-Cutter 16-17.50.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.25; Good 22.50-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22-24.50, couple head on Monday 25.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 1125 lbs in Good slaughter flesh 27.25; load Choice 525 lbs \$30; load mixed Good and Choice 700 lbs. 27.50.

CALVES 425 — Vealers strong to \$1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 43-46, few 47-47.50; Good 39-44; Standard 37-40.50, Utility 32.50-37.50, Cull 90-115 lbs 28-33.50, 70-90 lbs 22-26

HOGS 1200 — Barrows & gilts 50c lower. Closing sales Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-225 lbs 20.10-20.50; US 1, 195-225 lbs 21-21.25; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.60-19.85

SHEEP 1000 — Supply mainly 20-50 lb spring slaughter lambs sold to the Easter trade

WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 20-35 lbs 45-60, few head on Monday \$65, Choice 35-50 lbs 30-45; Good and Choice 50-80 lbs 25-33.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4-8

Benefit Auction Slated For This Saturday.

A benefit auction was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the Eastern District Cabinet of Pennsylvania Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship. The public is invited to attend the auction, which will be held this Saturday (April 13), beginning at 10 a.m. on the grounds of Root's Country Market & Auction, two miles north of East Petersburg off Rt. 72.

Items to be auctioned include farm machinery, used televisions, single and double beds, gas stoves, end tables, space heaters, washing machines, dishes, books, potted plants, a clarinet, a piano, a car, and a truck. Interested persons and business concerns have donated all the articles to be sold To add to the atmosphere of a country auction, chicken corn soup, hot dogs with sauerkraut, barbecue, cold and hot drinks, and ice cream will be sold at the refreshment stand, as well as carry-out baked goods.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money for youth hostels in India. This program provides a home environment and an education for Indian children ranging in age from the primary through high school level.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

and 37.50-40.50; Utility 33.50-37.50; Cull 90-115 lbs 29.00-33.50

HOGS 244 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower US 1-2 190-225 lbs 20.10-20.50 US 1 195-225 lbs 21.00-21.25 US 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.60-19.85

SHEEP 65 — Spring lambs steady to weak

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 42-51 lbs 37.50-42.00; Good and Choice 50-80 lbs. 25.00-33.00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

900-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-26.75, Mixed Good and Choice 25.25-26.00, Good 24.25-25.25, Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.25

COWS — Late Utility and Commercial 19.00-20.25, High Yielding Utility 20.25-20.75, Canner and Cutter 17.00-19.50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22.00-24.50, few High Yielding individuals 25.00

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 13, 1968—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, April 8th to Friday, April 12th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	35½	35½	35½	35½	
Fcy. Lg.	34½	34½	34½	34½	
Fcy. Med.	28½	28½	28½	27½-28½	
No. 1 Med.	27½	27½	27½	27½	
Pullets	20	20	19	18	
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	15	
Ex. Large	35-36	35-36	35½-36½	35½-36½	
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	30-30½	
Fcy. Lg.	30	30	30	30	
Fcy. Med.	28	28	28	28	
Pullets	20	20	20	18	
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	15	
MIXED					
Standards	28-28½	28-28½	28-28½	28½-29	
Checks	20	20	20	20	

TREND — Late movement into retail outlets good. Wholesale markets irregular and nervous.

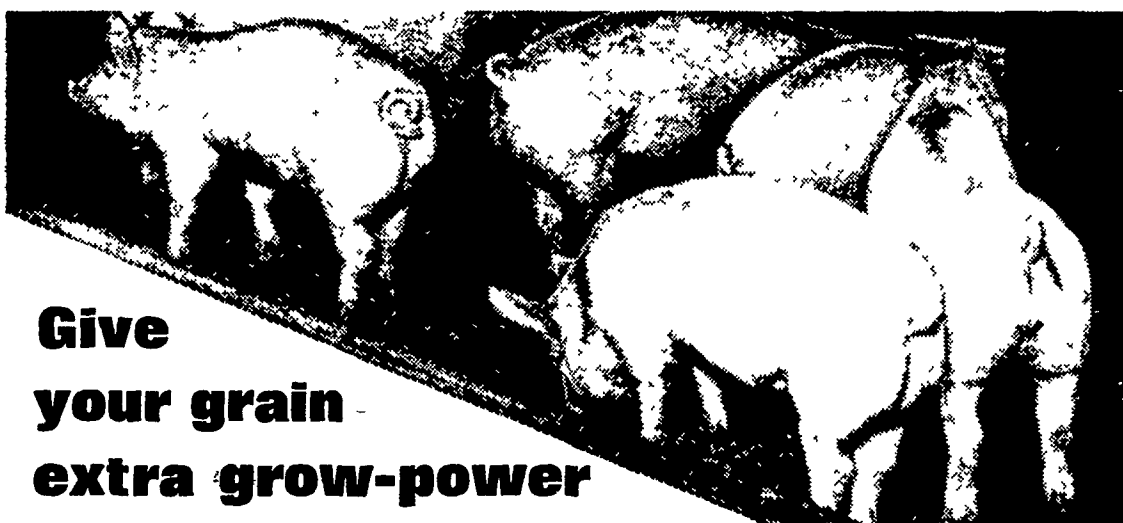
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Calf Starter Pellets

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
Stevens and Leola



Give
your grain
extra grow-power

...with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Grower Supplement

Just mix one part of Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Grower Supplement to three parts of your grain... and you'll have a properly balanced ration that will produce rapid and economical gains in growing pigs.

Just fill hoppers... and watch your pigs go! Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Grower Supplement packs a wallop with essential nutrients to balance

your grain. You'll get fast gains and top feed conversion during the important growth period—from 6 weeks to 60 lbs.

Just ask us! We'll be glad to show you how to mix a powerful pig feed—and keep your out-of-pocket costs low—with Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig Grower Supplement. Drop by to see us, the next time you're in town.

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From Where We Stand . . .

THE EASTER STORY

Who hath believed our report? And to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not.

Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted.

But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.

He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth.

He was taken from prison and from judgment: and who shall declare his generation? For he was cut off out of the land of the living: for the transgression of my people was he stricken.

— Isaiah 53:1-8

Farmer Boy

(Continued from Page 1)

to his entry comparing his calf with all the others. A feeling of pride and elation swept through Farmer Boy's chest. It was a long way to the bottom as he looked down across the class from his 1st place position.

And when the loud speakers blared, "The winner in this Jr. Yearling Calf Class . . . is . . . Farmer Boy," he was really on top of his pride. And so were his mom and dad.

Another day at another show Farmer Boy had a different calf he got ready to show. He took care of this calf in the same way — led it, fed it, kept it clean, etc.

But in the show ring this calf never got to first base. The judge looked almost disap-

pointed everytime he looked Farmer Boy's way. Farmer Boy was really "shook-up". He had a reputation of being a winner. "Just so that judge doesn't put me on the bottom," he thought. "That would be just too humiliating for words."

But the judge just didn't like Farmer Boy's calf. And the harder Farmer Boy tried to show the calf, the more obvious it became that —

It looked like a long way to the top as Farmer Boy glanced up over the top lines of the large class of calves that day from his last place finish. Farmer Boy truly was disappointed. And so were his parents.

Now it's today. Farmer Boy is finished with youth work. It is all in his past. He's looking for a job either in agri-business or production farming whichever offers something to his liking. He is being interviewed. He has his blue rosette slightly revealed in his left coat pocket.

The personnel manager sits down and peers over his darked rimmed glasses. "Farmer Boy, what qualifications do you bring for this job?" he asks. Farmer Boy shifts slightly on his chair, not wanting to sound too proud.

"Sir," he says meekly after a moment, "I have this blue ribbon I won at the county fair in 1966." Farmer Boy pulls the ribbon out of his pocket a little further for the man to see.

"Oh, that's nice," the man says, "but what do you really know about animal type?"

"Well," Farmer Boy reports hesitantly, "I learned a lot about animal type the time I ended up on the bottom of the class."

"Fine, excellent. There is nothing like a bottom finish to get a good lesson in what is wanted in type."

"And, what other qualifications do you have, Boy?" the man asked.

"I have this blue ribbon I won." Boy looks hopefully at the personnel manager.

But the manager isn't impressed. "What do you know about understanding other people — about putting yourself in the other boy's shoes? If you're hired how will you understand how to get along with your other employees?"

"Well, I was at the bottom once so I know how it feels to —"

"Fine, excellent!" the personnel man exclaims, "You're hired."

Across The Fence Row

Parents with unruly children are usually asleep at the switch.

In order to be able to sleep well, one must keep awake all day, first.

The difference between despair and hope is often a good night's sleep.

When you put your nose in somebody else's business, you generally get your foot in it, too.

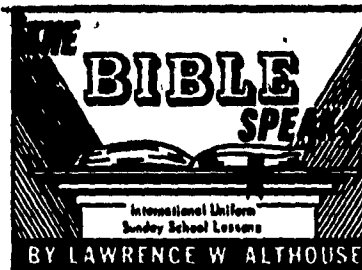
If you cannot do great things in life, the next best thing seems to be to do normal things in a great way.

Genius has its limitations, but vanity and stupidity have no handicaps.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average much above normal. The daytime highs are expected to be in the low 70's and overnight lows in the mid 40's to low 50's. No real day to day change is expected. The normal high-low range is 63-40.

Rain may total one-fourth inch or less as showers and thunder storms mainly over the interior section during the latter half of the period.



VIVIT! VIVIT!

Lesson for April 14, 1968

Background Scriptures: John 20 and 21. Devotional Readings: 1 Corinthians 15:51-58.

When accumulating troubles seemed to rise up on all sides, Martin Luther was once seen to write with his finger in the dust of a table-top: VIVIT, VIVIT — "He lives! He lives!"

Just as Luther found strength in that thought in the midst of his troubles, so may we. Let our troubles be enumerated before us and we can reply in litany-like fashion:

Rev. Althouse Though life seems ready to overwhelm me, He lives! He lives! Though friends prove fickle and disloyal, He lives! He lives! Though defeat stares me in the face, He lives! He lives!

A fact for me

There is no trial, no temptation, no problem, no danger, no pain, no sin so great that it can stand in defiance before that overpowering reality: He lives!

The resurrection of Jesus however, is not just that Jesus' stands, not as a happy ending for a gripping story, but as a fact or that his humble life inspires that uproots and changes every-us, or that his brave demeanor in thing with which it comes into facing death is still a model for contact. German theologian Helmut Thielicke testifies: "At the heart of the Good News is single stroke it has altered my found in the fact that we are con-own life. For Jesus Christ is a vinced that Jesus himself survived living Lord with whom I may be the ordeal of death, indeed con-linked at any moment, who now quered both death and sin, was speaks to me and to whom I may found to be alive . . . and still is present as our living Lord today.

The Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah is dramatic and stirring music, but for the person who has experienced the reality of He lives! in his own heart and life, even that grand music seems a vast understatement. The experience exceeds our mean . . . express it.

Beyond an empty tomb

Why is this all so important for me? Consider what might have resulted if Jesus had not been raised from the tomb; the disciples probably would have disbanded and gone home with broken hearts. The story of Jesus' death would be little more than the saga of one more martyr who lived, died, and is no more. Paul and others like him would hardly have risked their lives to carry the Good News throughout the Mediterranean world. There would likely be no Church of Jesus Christ and your local congregation would not exist. All of these are highly dependent upon one fact: He lives!

Yet, how did they come to this conclusion? To be sure, they found an empty tomb, but that was hardly conclusive. It merely gave them, perhaps, a ray of hope. Then too, there was the excited testimony of Mary Magdalene. She claimed to have spoken with the Master at the garden tomb. But there was a third reason and it was this that made all the difference: " . . . Jesus came and stood among them and said to them, 'Peace be with you' " (John 20:21).

To a living Lord

The body of Jesus might have been stolen from the tomb. Mary Magdalene may have been the victim of a hallucination. Now, however, they themselves were seeing him, experiencing his risen presence, communing with him, and receiving the inspiration and strength that only he could give.

Socrates was a great teacher who also died a martyr's death, yet who today seeks his presence in times of crisis and need?

Ghandi was one of the finest men who have lived, yet who calls upon defeat, no pain, no sin so great that it can stand in defiance before that overpowering reality: gone from us.

The essence of Christianity, The resurrection of Jesus however, is not just that Jesus' stands, not as a happy ending for a gripping story, but as a fact or that his humble life inspires that uproots and changes every-us, or that his brave demeanor in thing with which it comes into facing death is still a model for contact. German theologian Helmut Thielicke testifies: "At the heart of the Good News is single stroke it has altered my found in the fact that we are con-own life. For Jesus Christ is a vinced that Jesus himself survived living Lord with whom I may be the ordeal of death, indeed con-linked at any moment, who now quered both death and sin, was speaks to me and to whom I may found to be alive . . . and still is present as our living Lord today.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING



NOW IS
THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Recognize Stage of Maturity Livestock producers who are planning to harvest forage crops for either hay or silage should become familiar with the proper time to cut in order to get maximum feed nutrients. Winter rye will be about the first crop to harvest and should be cut at heading time. An Extension Circular titled, "Silage and Silos" is available to cover all forage crops.

To Place Fertilizer Properly . . .

All farm and garden producers should keep in mind the danger of getting any nitrogen or potash fertilizer directly in contact with plant roots or with seeds. This means that a com-

plete fertilizer should be placed at the side and deeper than most seeds and plants. Extra attention to prevent fertilizer burn at planting time will be more than worthwhile.

To Be Careful
With Weed Killers . . .

The time of the season is approaching when weeds will have to be killed either by cultivation or by chemicals. Gardeners and producers using the chemical weed killers must become acquainted with all details and dangers of using each material. When used properly they will do a good job and be safe; in careless hands they can cause trouble.

Farm News This Week

Fox Hunting With Walter Watson
Is Very Exciting — Page 1

Zimmerman Is Conservation
4-H Winner — Page 1

Swine Producer Has Close
Call With Fumes — Page 1

Milk Prices To Farmers Will
Increase 28 Cents On April 15 — Page 1

Furrow Queen Applications
Available Now — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
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MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.
14th Annual SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE
(Feeder Calves & Yearlings)

1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 20, 1968

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ANGUS 700 STEERS & HEIFERS
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All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742

Auctioneer: Col. Charles Bachman

Over The Back Fence

During the past week we have received a number of phone calls from property owners all over the city and county regarding the dried condition of their broadleaf evergreens such as holly and azalea; the leaves are turning brown and dropping off. I know exactly the condition of these shrubs because we have a few of our own in similar trouble. This is winter injury to these evergreens caused by excess dehydration; last Febru-

ary when the ground was frozen and we had extremely dry weather with strong winds. These plants could not get enough moisture from the soil to offset the loss of moisture from the leaves; as a result parts of the plant became too dry and will die; in severe cases the entire plant may die. There is little to do at this time because the damage is already done; it might help to get a more rapid recovery if the ground around the plant was thoroughly soaked with water every 10 days for several times. Pruning of the damaged area is not recommended until later in the spring when it is definitely visible just how much of the branches are dead.

With an excess of corn silage on many farms this spring the question is presented regarding whether or not this silage will keep during the summer and until next fall, also, will it keep

in a trench as well as in an upright silo. If the silo is tight, there is no reason why the silage will not keep until this fall; by the same token silage that is in a trench that is tightly sealed should also keep until needed. In warm weather silage must be removed faster than in cold weather to prevent surface spoilage.

The problem of broadleaf weed control in lawns faces many homeowners; in the near future dandelion and plantain will be showing rapid growth. The cheapest way to control these weeds is to spray the lawn with the amine form of 2,4-D; however there is some risk with this spray to other plants and many folks do not have large enough sprayers. Therefore, the easiest way to eliminate these weeds is to buy a lawn fertilizer containing the powder form of 2,4-D. This fertilizer is applied with a fertilizer spreader in the usual manner and sufficient herbicide will be applied to knock out most of these broad leaf weeds, this fall or next

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Year After Year



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— High Analysis or Bulk Blends
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— Plow-down or topdress
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For profit boosting yields and the best dollar return on your investment, practice a fertilization program based on a complete fertilizer and DuPont "NuGreen" urea fertilizer.

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Local Test Plots Show Grass Fertilization Good Investment

This past year, P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Smoketown, and Max Raichele, Agronomist with Ortho Division, Chevron Chemical Company, put out replicated test plots on grass fertilization at three separate locations — one at Quarryville, the second west of Millersville and the third located near Sporting Hill. The plots proved the return on investment exceptional for such a short time, according to Rohrer.

The grass fertilization test compared no fertilizer checks with 300 lbs of 20-10-10 pelleted fertilizer per acre broadcast on the grass on each of two dates — April 1 and May 30. Harvests were made on May 30 and August 2. Averaging the results from the three locations, they found that the first 300 lbs of 20-10-10 increased the hay production by nearly 1400 lbs. from 2010 lbs up to 3410 lbs per acre. The crude protein production per acre was increased from 140 lbs. to 390 lbs by the fertilizer, almost three times greater.

ed the hay production from 1860 lbs. to 3475 lbs. per acre. The crude protein production was increased from 250 lbs. to 564 lbs. per acre by the fertilizer. An added bonus was that the weed content of the forage was reduced considerably by the addition of fertilizer.

With a 12c per pound value placed on the crude protein in order to calculate returns, \$2 was returned within two months for each \$1 invested in fertilizer for the first application. Returns were \$2.50 for each \$1 invested for the second treatment.

Rohrer pointed out that the census data for Lancaster County reports 65,000 acres of grassland in the county. Fertilizing these pastures would increase agricultural income considerably for the county. He suggests that right now, when the grass is resuming growth, is an excellent time to fertilize. This should be followed with a second treatment in early June.

The White House was lighted by candles for the first 50 years of its lifetime.

Growing HEIFERS and Dry COWS need



Wayne Fitting Ration

Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration also helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period at a high level of production.

Bred heifers and dry cows must receive a highly nutritious ration in order to build the unborn calf. Wayne Fitting Ration supplies the vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy needed to drop thrifty, strong-boned calves.

In a test at the Wayne Research Farm, well fitted Holsteins produced 1720 lbs. more milk and 83 lbs. more fat than when not properly fitted.



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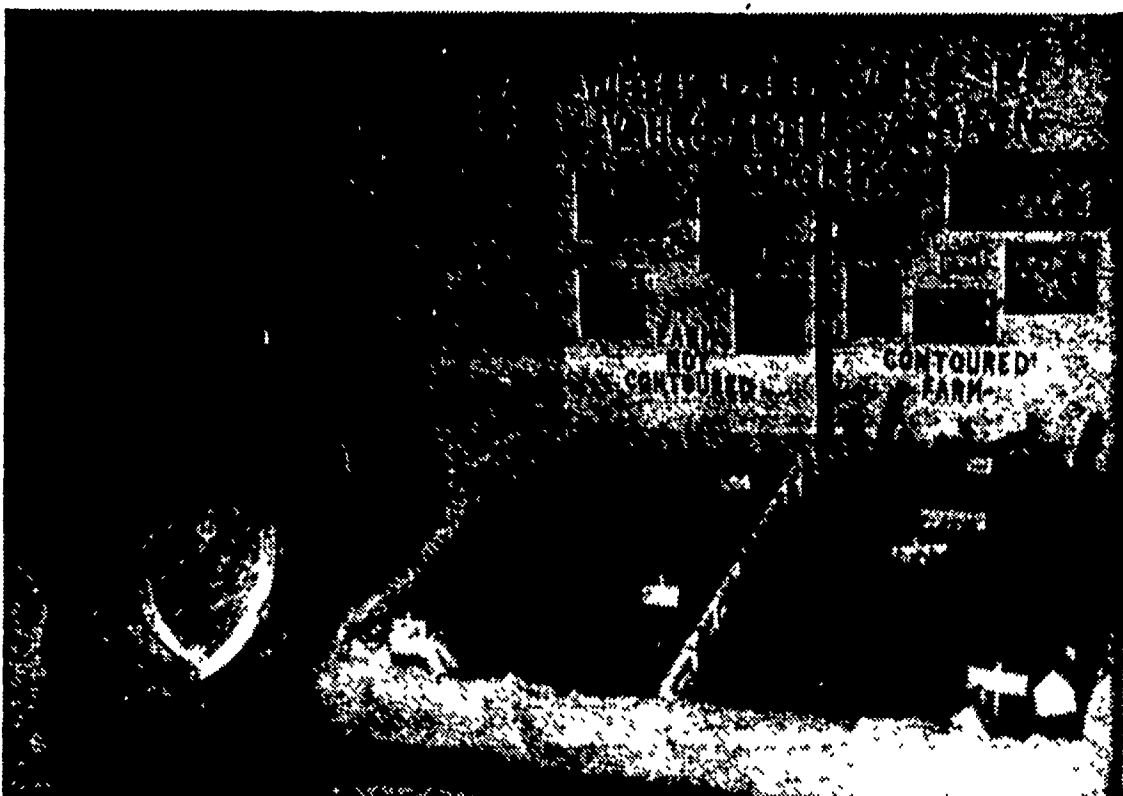
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PARADISE SUPPLY
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JAY C. ZIMMERMAN, was the first place winner in the annual 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Roundup held Monday night, at the Farm and Home Center.

His exhibit showed the value of contouring rolling land.



new!

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(53* HORSEPOWER)

- The best performance and comfort features of the hot One-Ninety XT; now in the low-profile, high-clearance One-Seventy tractor!
- Hydrostatic power steering!
- Powershift rear wheels; roll-shift front axle!
- Triple hydraulics—3 hydraulic

- circuits optional, to let you call on several hydraulic functions at once, without fading.
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Lancaster, Pa.



Set your yield goals high... ... and reach them with anhydrous ammonia

If you are going to reach your corn yield goals your soil must contain nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and lime.

Of these elements, nitrogen must be applied every year, especially for top corn yields.

One of the best ways to apply the nitrogen that will help you reach your yield goal is by using one of the most efficient nitrogen fertilizers... anhydrous ammonia (NH_3). It contains 82% nitrogen and can be applied in a variety of ways,

including preplant and sidedress.

Anhydrous ammonia has been a proven source of nitrogen to corn growers in the Midwest for over 20 years. And recent demonstrations have shown that NH_3 can be effectively applied to soils and crops in Lancaster County.

For more information about how you can achieve maximum corn yields with anhydrous ammonia see the fertilizer experts at Organic Plant Food Company in Lancaster... the complete service company.

**Organic
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Lancaster, Pennsylvania

SEE BILL BRUBAKER



TRADEMARK

Uss Anhydrous Ammonia



THE FOX DIDN'T GET AWAY. The dogs and Walter Watson caught him last week.

L. F. Photo

● Fox Hunting (Continued from Page 1)

see fox tracks all around here. And if you follow them, like he does in the snow, they often lead into a neighboring farm yard or past the farm house. Watson showed us a last year's hole just inside the timberline of a pine grove where he and his dogs dug out a litter of ten baby foxes.

And time and again he pointed out evidence that foxes had been present—like a riddled nest of rabbit fur or fox manure filled with feathers. This evidence would go unnoticed to the inexperienced eye.

We saw several deleted "No Hunting" signs, put up for last fall's small game hunters. But these signs usually don't mean Walter and his dogs. Many farmers know him and welcome him in their fields and woods to eradicate the foxes. Also, the foxhounds will not disturb or even be distracted by a rabbit or pheasant. We saw lots of them Monday morning, but the dogs didn't seem to notice. They have their own job to do—catch

● Milk Prices (Continued from Page 1)

ticular container in which the milk is delivered. This reflects anticipated savings for larger and less frequent deliveries," Chairman Huber continued.

"The Commission has taken into consideration the costs of various types of containers, and the new schedule reflects this fact. Milk purchased in plastic non-reusable containers will cost 1-cent per quart equivalent more than the minimum established prices for milk in other types of containers," Mr. Huber continued.

"However, the new adjustments in consumer prices encourages quantity and less frequent purchases both at homes and from stores. The Commission hopes that consumers will adjust their buying habits to take advantage of anticipated economies in distribution which should tend to stabilize minimum resale milk prices," Mr. Huber concluded.

Robert K. Rohrer

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**Barn Cleaners - Silo
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**Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559**

foxes or at least chase them and Dick are half-brothers, sir- into their den. ed by Watson's old dog which he The two male dogs, Spottie (Continued on Page 10)

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Now is the time to top dress
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with

URAN 30 LIQUID NITROGEN

for high quality forage and
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We also have excellent spread service
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ALSO — For plow down for corn —
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MOTHER FOX and her seven babies are being raised by Walter Watson. He dug them out of their den last week.

L. F. Photo

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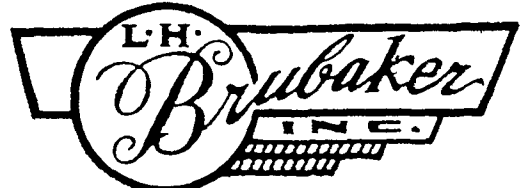
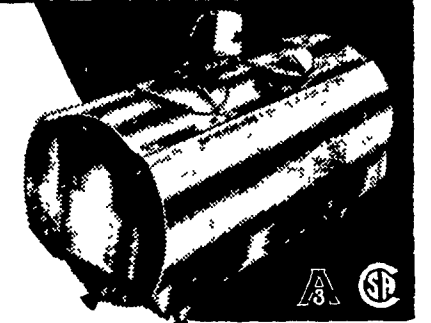
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The current "cost-price squeeze" is the central factor in farm policy discussions, the president of the nation's largest, general farm organization said recently. In a statement prepared for presentation at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said there is no issue "on which farmers are in more complete agreement."

"Whether or not we continue to have galloping inflation in this country will be decided by the Executive Branch and the Congress," the farm leader said.

"The key is whether these two branches of government will work together to achieve meaningful reductions in expenditures,"

Shuman — whose grain and livestock farm is in Sullivan, Illinois — was accompanied at the hearing by James Graugnard of Baton Rouge, president of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"I am confident that members of this Committee realize that government spending policy will have more to do with farmers' opportunities to earn good incomes in the future than will any and all decisions in the area of government farm programs," Shuman said.

"A similar point can be made with respect to the importance of policies affecting international trade," he declared.

"Any action — governmental

The Farm Bureau president called on the Senate Agriculture Committee to reject a proposed extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. He suggested alternative programs for cotton and for wheat, feed grains, and soybeans.

He said a bill (S 319) recently introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) is "consistent in principle with our recommendations for wheat, feed grains, and soybeans.

"However," he said, "Amendments would be required in this bill to make certain that (a), soybeans are eligible for recourse loans, (b) cropland retirement programs are available, and (c) P L 480 purchases are made in the market "

"Farmers are in a serious cost-price squeeze. Farm Bu-

for the summer. The election of officers was held and the following were elected:

President: Kenneth Risser, V. President: Averril Royer; Secretary: Jeffery Risser; Assistant Secretary: Jay Weaver; Treasurer: Lynn Royer; News Reported: Rickey Burkhardt; Song Leaders Rhonda Burkhardt, Dale Weaver; Game Leaders: Dwight Houser, Judy Risser, County Council: Kenneth Risser, Jay Weaver.

The Garden Spot 4-H Community Club met in the Hans Herr Elementary School on Thursday evening, April 4, 1968 to re-organize and plan projects

reau is interested in reducing this pressure and in increasing net farm income," Shuman said.

* Instead of continuing down the dead-end road of government supply-management, price fixing, and subsidies, farmers need a broad-based program to expand markets, increase prices, cut costs, and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income," he concluded.

Following the election of officers members decided what projects they would take for the summer. It was decided to hold meetings the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 2, 1968 at 7 30 in the Farm and Home Center.

Summer is the time of year when you could use the money you were going to save up, all last winter.





WALTER WATSON shows baby foxes he dug out of their den with their mother last week when they were about five days old. Mother and the seven babies are doing well and their eyes are open now. L. F. Photo

● Fox Hunting (Continued from Page 8)

describes as the best fox hunter he ever had. The old dog trained the young ones in the fields by working foxes with them until he was killed by an auto. These two young dogs now make up the fast trailing combination. When the pack is off, they always lead, and Walter likes to keep them together when they are hunting because of their teamwork abilities.

The female — Annie — comes from the Ozark Coon Hound Kennels in Arkansas. She is best at picking up the older scents. Many times she straightens out "the boys" so they can get back on the trail again.

And there is Saltie. He is part fox terrier and part bull dog — bred that way to hate foxes, and with the size and ability to go down into the fox den and see if he is there. The little dog lies down, rolls and kicks ferociously wherever a fox has been.

Monday was just right for trailing foxes. A stiff, rather-damp south wind came in over the hill and, before the morning was over, we got soaked from a five minute shower. This didn't dampen the spirits of dogs or men. The dogs were "tonguing" on and off all morning but the biggest offensive came at about 10:30 a.m.

We had gone out across the ridge through woods, plowed corn fields and three-inch-high alfalfa. We crossed to the north side of the hill — and then it happened! Right in the woods behind us, one dog picked up the trail and the dogs were off for sure this time. Further and further east the pack went, sending their hunting call back in no uncertain terms. As we waited and listened, the sound



IS HE IN THERE? Walter Watson and two of his fox-hounds check. The little dog is part fox terrier and part bull dog to give him the temperament and ability to go down into the holes. L. F. Photo

headed up over the hill and soon started coming closer on the other side of the hill as the fox started circling back. We ran to the top, crossed over and waited in an open plowed field. The dogs were coming closer now and I checked the camera several times, ready for that fox to dare to show his face in the open field.

Suddenly, everything became quiet. We went down into the thicket where we had last heard the dogs. We found nothing but

Sooo, that's what we did! And, as this reporter headed home for dinner, he thought to himself, "It sure is exciting to hunt foxes with Walter Watson." And it really was!

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Christiana, Penna.

Springtime, Lanc. Co. 1968

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Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can. Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine... at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms.

Beware Of Persons Posing As PP&L Men

Thefts and confidence schemes by persons posing as Pennsylvania Power & Light Company wiring inspectors has brought this statement from R. H. Light, the utility's Lancaster Community Service Manager:

"We ask our customers not to admit to their premises anyone identifying himself as a PP&L employee without first checking his Company Identification Card. All PP&L employees have official counter-signed identity cards and are under instructions to show them on request."

There have been occasions when the confidence men have been wearing linemen's gear or carrying equipment which might make them appear to be genuine. Always check the identity card, and if there is any doubt, contact the Company's Lancaster Customer Service Center at 397-4741."

Mr. Light emphasized that at

Swine Producers (Continued from Page 1)

Beiler reported that he did not smell or see any fumes. Squealing and gasping pigs were his only clue to the danger. He said he has heard of steers that have been affected.

The pigs that reacted were one litter of little pigs just a few days old and another litter about ready to wean.

Beiler, himself, became ill for a time.

no time do PP&L employees engage in the inspection of residential wiring for which a charge is made. He added that it is unusual — except in cases of service disruptions — for a PP&L representative to call on a customer without making an appointment.

"We are cooperating in every way we can to help police apprehend these imposters," Mr. Light said.

1967 Feed Tonnage Up 5 Percent

A five percent increase in 1967 tonnage over 1966 was reported by manufacturers of livestock and poultry feeds in a bulletin just issued to members of the American Feed Manufacturers Association by the AFMA Feed Tonnage Reporting Service.

Manufactured feed tonnage has equaled or exceeded year earlier levels during each of the last seven years with a 17% increase during the two-year (1965-1967) period. In the last 10 years tonnage has increased 45%.

The production of livestock and poultry feed is the largest manufacturing industry exclusively serving agriculture and is among the 15 largest manufacturing industries in the United States. Its products are valued at about \$4 billion; and the in-

dustry employs nearly a quarter million people.

All Feeds Increase Except Starter-Grower

All classes of formula feed production increased in 1967, except for starter-grower feed for egg-type chickens. Commercial hog feed was up 10%, the largest increase. This was about the same as the 11% increase in commercial hog slaughter during the year. Hog feed tonnage increased more than any other class of feed during the two-year (1965-1967) period, with a 26% increase reported for 1967.

Dairy formula feed tonnage was up 8% in 1967, despite a 4% decrease in dairy cow numbers between January 1, 1967 and the beginning of 1968. Dairy feed tonnage has increased in each of the last four years while cow

numbers have decreased each of the last fourteen years.

Turkey feed tonnage was up 5% last year while turkeys raised increased 8%. Formula feed tonnage for layer-breeder chickens in 1967 was 4% above a year earlier. The number of layers on farms during the year varied from 2 to 5% more than the corresponding months of 1966. All poultry feeds accounted for 46% of the total tonnage reported last year.

Manufactured feed for hogs, turkeys, beef and sheep, and dairy each increased in four of the last five years. The tonnage of "miscellaneous" feeds increased in each of the last six years.

Bulk Handling Increases

Bulk handling of formula feeds by manufacturers continued to increase in 1967. Sixty percent of the tonnage reported was handled in bulk. Bags were used for the remaining 40%. The same companies handled 57% of their output in bulk in 1966.

The percentage handled in bulk has increased from 38% in 1960 (the first year this survey was made) to the 60% for the last year.

The South Atlantic Region was highest in bulk handling last year with 80% of the total formula feed handled in bulk. Next came the Pacific and East South Central Regions with 74% and 73%. The least amount of bulk handling was in the Corn Belt, where 60% of the total was handled in bags.

AREA RESIDENTS RESPONDING TO 1968 EASTER SEAL APPEAL

Lancaster County's 1968 Easter Seal Campaign is receiving widespread support from local residents, it was reported early this week.

Campaign officials reported that 79.6 percent of the \$50,000 goal to support crippled children and adults has already been reached.

County residents had contributed \$39,896.52 at the beginning of this week. That is more than \$1,000 ahead of last year's totals at the same point in the drive, officials said.

Money raised in the Easter Seal Campaign goes to help youngsters and adults in the County suffering from physical handicaps. Last year more than 1,200 patients of all ages were treated at the local Easter Seal Society.

The Campaign ends officially this Sunday, April 14. By then, officials hope to have raised the full \$50,000 to continue the work of the Easter Seal Society.

Cooking Eggs For Easter?

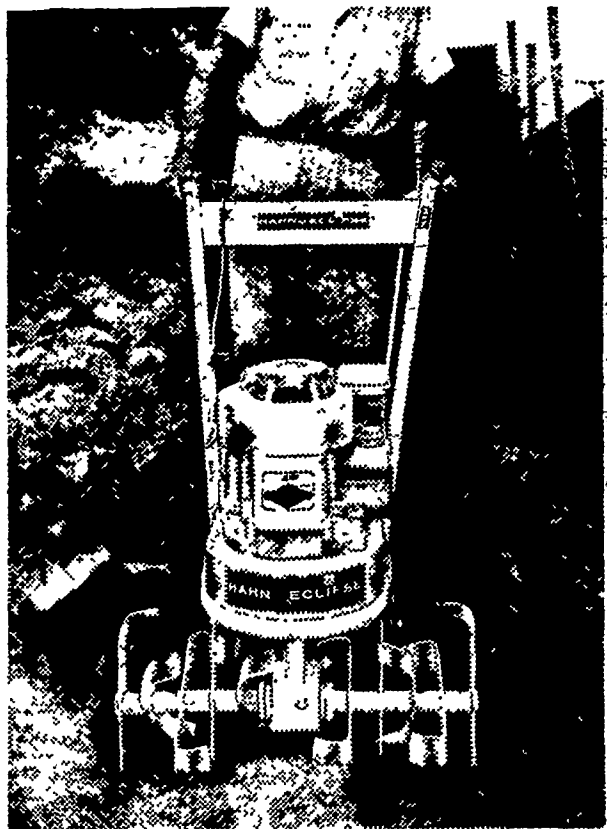
For those planning to color hard-cooked eggs for Easter, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has these instructions:

To hard cook eggs, cover them completely with water and simmer for 25 minutes. Do not let the water boil.

The department says the harmless green discoloration which sometimes appears between the white and the yolk of a hard-cooked egg results from a chemical reaction between sulphur in the white and iron in the yolk.

To avoid discoloration, cook eggs at a low temperature, avoid overcooking and cool promptly, the department advises.

Food is not a bargain if you buy more than you can use, say Purdue University extension consumer marketing specialists.



HAHN-ECLIPSE

POW-R-BOY® ROTARY TILLERS...

Take the Toil Out of Tilling the Soil!

Weight is over tines where it does most good. Stronger yet thinner tines than universal-type break up even sod and hard, dry clay. 20" and 24" — some with power reverse — including extra-heavy-duty horizontal shaft 5 hp model.

Check dealer for Price

SPECIAL SALE \$99.95

SAVE \$15.00

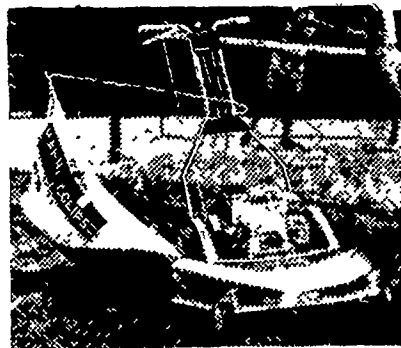
HAHN-ECLIPSE 20" hand-propelled POW-R-PRO™

SAFE BELT-DRIVEN BLADE
BIG 10" REAR WHEELS

RUGGED CAST POW-R-VAC™ HOUSING

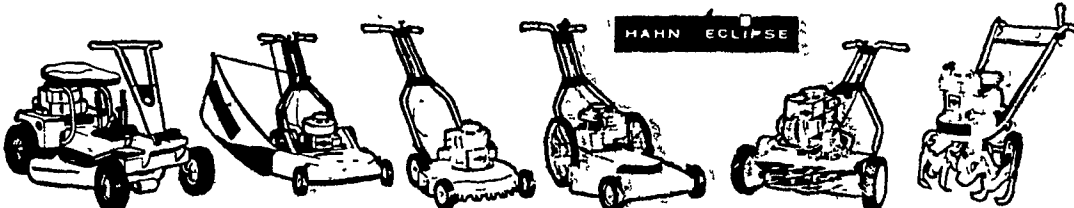
MEETS OR EXCEEDS ASA SAFETY CODE STANDARDS

REGULAR \$4.95 GRASS BAG INCLUDED



All Hahn-Eclipse mowers meet or exceed the standards of the ASA Safety Code, and bear this seal.

25 "YARDENING" POWER TOOLS TO MEET ANY NEED



CHECK WITH ONE OF THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

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Dave Haldeman
Bird-in-Hand

Weaver Farm Service
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Motter Supply Co.
232 Locust Street
Columbia, Pa.

J. B. Hostetter & Sons, Inc.
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Chas. K. Witwer
30 East Lincoln Avenue
Lititz, Pa.

Hollinger's Farm Mkt. Inc.
Lincoln, Pa.

Hager & Bro.
Lancaster, Pa.

West Lancaster Mower Shop

33 Albright Avenue
Lancaster, Pa.

Ross Farmer
Rt. D. 1, Gap, Pa.

Nauman's Repair Shop
Rt. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

Oliver Forrey
Rt. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Frank K. Denlinger
170 Main Street
Landisville, Pa.

How Does A Cow Produce Milk Flavor Precursors?

As it is secreted by the cow, milk is virtually without a definable flavor. But it contains many flavor precursors — compounds which, when the milk is heated or exposed to the air or just allowed to stand around for a while, are readily converted to other compounds with distinctive flavors.

The importance of flavor precursors to the dairy industry is underscored by the fact that intensive studies are being conducted by dairy scientists interested in this vital problem.

In one study, scientists at the Pennsylvania State University, working under an ARS research grant, are concentrating on the precursors of two groups of components that affect flavor of milk fat.

These two groups are called methyl ketones and lactones. Dr. Paul Dimick and Penn State associates are interested in the mechanism by which cows produce the precursors of these methyl ketones and lactones. Their studies indicate that these compounds are synthesized in the cow's mammary gland when certain fatty acids become attached to glycerol molecules to form glycerides, or fats. If these fatty acids are separated by heat from their parent glycerol, apparently they are quickly converted to methyl ketones and lactones, which are readily detectable by the off-flavors they cause.

(Fatty acids that combine with a glycerol to form the precursors of ketones are called beta-keto acids; those that combine with a glycerol to form the precursors of lactones are called gamma- and delta-hydroxy fatty acids.)

Heating milk fat along with a minute amount of water liber-

ates a class of compounds known as monocarbonyls, consisting mainly of methyl ketones. Steam distilling the fat similarly strips it of its lactones. By these methods the scientists established the flavor potential of milk fat.

They studied fat produced by their experimental herd for a year to see how the flavor precursors were affected by such variables as season, diet, stage of lactation, and breed of cow.

INSTANT READER RESPONSE



Prefix Reserved By Local Holstein Man

Ammon F. Reiff, Lititz, Pennsylvania, will have the exclusive use of "Rabbit-Hill" as the prefix in naming all Registered Holsteins bred in the herd. The use of this herd identification name has been granted by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.

By reserving a prefix, a Holstein dairyman establishes a "trade mark" which is used in all published information concerning the performance of his cattle. It becomes the first part of the name of every animal bred in the herd.

The origin of prefix names often stems from farm names, family name combinations or unique geographical or historical features of the farmstead. Members of the immediate fam-

ily of the person for whom the prefix is recorded may also be allowed to use the prefix when the herd is a single unit.

BARBECUE TO BE HELD

A Chicken Barbecue will be held in the Mastersonville Fire Hall by the Fire Co. on Sat., April 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. Full menu will be served. Take-outs available. Children's portions also will be served. Graybill Miller will be barbecuer.



"When a friend slaps you on the back, he usually wants you to cough up."

TRUDAN

The New Wonder Grass

- Fastest thing on roots, has actually grown a measured 4 feet in 22 days.
- Leafier plants

Trudan is a totally new achievement equally valuable for hay grazing, green chop, haylage or silage.

REIST SEED COMPANY

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Your Cows Need MINERALS!

Cows need minerals for good performance, good health, and good growth. Roughages or pasture cannot supply the calcium, phosphorus and other minerals in amounts needed by your milking herd. **It's important to feed minerals free choice!**



SUPER MINERAL

Feed 2 ozs. of this mineral to each cow each day on top of regular feed — to guard against mineral deficiency.

Buy SUPER MINERAL and other RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS from these Distributors:

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Brown & Rea, Inc. Atglen	Mountville Feed Service Mountville
Elverson Supply Co. Elverson	Musser Farms, Inc. Columbia
Henry E. Garber R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.	Musser's Mill The Buck
L. T. Geib Estate Manheim	Chas. E. Sauder & Sons Terre Hill
I. B. Graybill & Son Refton	Ammon E. Shelly Lititz
E. Musser Heisey & Son R. D. 2, Mt. Joy, Pa.	L. M. Snively Lititz
Heistand Bros. Elizabethtown	E. P. Spotts, Inc. Honey Brook
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David B. Hurst Bowmansville	

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We Repeat Ourselves We're So Excited About The Success Of Our POLE BUILDINGS

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Call Us For Quality, Economical, On-Time Building

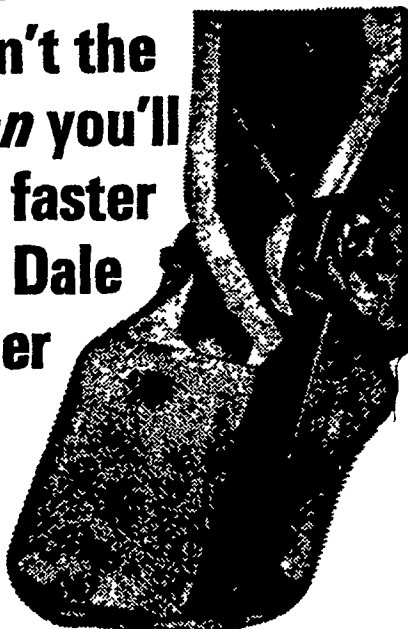
Write For Free Brochure In Case You Forgot, It's

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PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

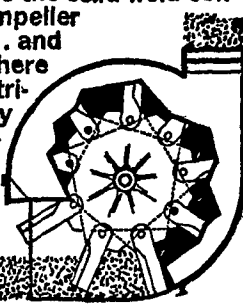
A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the **only reason you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader**

HERE'S ANOTHER...



... pioneered by Van Dale back in 1957 ... the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading capacity. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo ... and the biggest impeller throat ... and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller ... like the double augers and the ... But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.

3-phase, step-action drawing



CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, Penn State University.
9:30 a.m.—4-H Leaders Forum, Shillington, Pa.
7:30 p.m.—Farm & Home Foundation directors meet, Farm & Home Center.
7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmer meeting (Corn & Fertilizer) School Vo-Ag Room.
8:00 p.m.—4-H County Council meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Wednesday, April 17
1:00 p.m.—Creative Arts & Crafts for children, Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, April 18
7:00 p.m.—Area FFA Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking contest, Ephrata High School.

Friday, April 19
1:30 p.m.—Area FFA Dairy Products Competition, Pensupreme Dairy, 1801 Hempstead Rd.

NUTS

to Northern Nutgrass.

Give nutgrass the old heave-ho with one spray of Atrazine at the five-pound per acre rate after corn and northern nutgrass are up. That'll take care of this problem weed. For a whole season, too. But don't wait. Call us today.

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Smoketown, Pa.

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GOCKLEY'S

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION!

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1968

At 10:30 o'clock A. M.

At Reinholds
LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.
1/2 Mile South of Route 897.

TRACTORS

Tractors with Rotary Mowers, Tractors with Cultivators, Tractors with Plows

Come and Compare!

1918 MOLINE with PLOW
1968 MOLINE with PLOW

50 Years of Progress

One of the Best Tractors ever built!

2 and 4-row PLANTERS, 2 and 4-row CULTIVATORS, Mounted and Trailer PLOWS, BALERS, DISC HARROWS, DRILLS, LOADERS, ELEVATORS, 3-pt. BLADES, New Spring Tooth HARROWS.

THIS IS A BIG SALE!
Plan to come early and stay late.

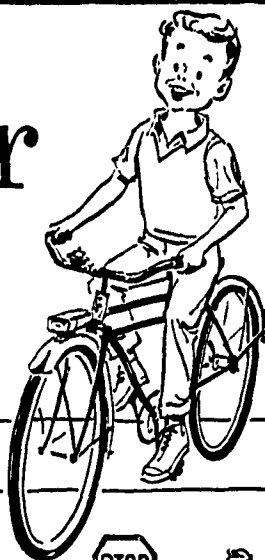
Terms by

Jacob H. Gockley

Lunch by Swamp Lutheran Church.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 13, 1968—13

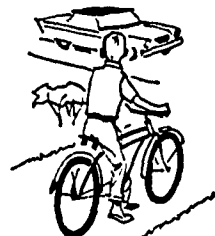
You gave your child a bike...



NOW,
give him this
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Give your child the gift of life. A bicycle can be either a fun thing... or a vehicle of tragedy. Tear this out. Read it over with him. Talk it over with him. His life is worth a few minutes of your time.

FREE For your copy of the new Bike Brochure, written especially for young bike riders, write to: Department of Information, Bureau of Traffic Safety, Room 300, Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

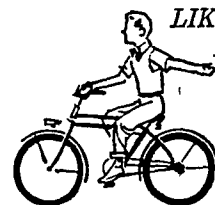


Look before you leap. Remember, vehicles in the street have the right of way. Don't barge out of driveways or lanes until you are sure no cars are coming.



Observe all traffic signs. Stop where cars do. Go only on the green light... and only in the direction arrows point on One-Way streets.

RIDE A BIKE
LIKE IT WAS
A CAR



Use directional signals. Point with hand and arm in the direction you will turn before you turn.



Inspect for safety. Check your bike regularly for brakes, safe tires, tight seat and handlebars, operating headlight and bell or horn.

And when you're driving your car... watch out for every child on every bike—as if they were your very own.

COMMONWEALTH of PENNSYLVANIA

Raymond P. Shafer
Governor

Warner M. Depuy
Secretary of Revenue

Harry H. Brainerd
Commissioner of Traffic Safety



A rumor goes in one ear and out many mouths

There are 13 known waterfalls with a drop of over 1,000 feet.

Bicycle Safety Week Proclaimed April 10-17

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Largest stocking distributor in Northeast for Hart Watering System. We sell and install systems for cage and floor houses.

Write or call today for free catalogue. Let our experienced staff help you solve your watering problems.

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"Pioneers of Layer Cages"



Governor Raymond P. Shafer will proclaim April 10 through 17 to be Bicycle Safety Week in Pennsylvania. During this week a statewide bike safety campaign will be waged throughout the Commonwealth.

The campaign will be aimed at urging parents to take the time to teach bike safety to their children.

Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety said the purpose of the Bicycle Safety Proclamation is to encourage motorists and cyclists alike to be cautious in the warm weather months ahead.

Police Chief George Hicks calls attention to drivers to adjust their driving habits to be alert for the mistakes youngsters on their bikes sometimes make.

Chief Hicks also reminds the children to ride their bikes in a safe manner. The following rules should be followed by all bike riders.

1. Only one person permitted on a bike at a time.
2. Bikes are not to be ridden on the sidewalk.
3. Obey all rules of the road.
4. Use directional hand signals.
5. Reflectors and head lamps are required on bikes ridden after dark.

Children are reminded to keep their bikes in good working condition. Here are a few bicycle safety tips to be remembered: A broken chain can mean a nasty fall and even a serious injury. To prevent this, the chain should be checked for weak spots and repaired. Tires on bikes require the same attention as those on cars. Tire pressures should be checked periodically and inspected for worn spots and breaks in the sidewall.

Improperly adjusted bicycle seats may result in serious accidents if the rider cannot reach the pedals adequately. The bike a child rides should fit him.

The time to teach your child bicycle safety is now. Make it a special project as a "personal" observance of "Bicycle Safety Week" being observed now!

The Old Timer



"Many a 'big wheel' is steered by the 'little wheel'."

Sewing Machines

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
UNPAID BALANCE \$28.50 or pay payments of \$4.10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE \$58.30 or pay payments of \$5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used. 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE \$46.30 or pay payments of \$4.86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE \$33.40 or pay payments of \$4.30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE \$43.70 or pay payments of \$4.53 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
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Sale Register

MON. APR. 15 at 6 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin.

TUES. APR. 16, 11 A.M.—Stanley Secor Dispersal at Phelps, N.Y., 60 mi. N of Elmira or Corning

WED., APR. 17, 9 A.M.—Martins Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED., APR. 17, 1 P.M.—Dispersal Sale of High-Grade Holsteins located along Rt. 896, midway between Russellville and Homeville, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Clifford E. Hershey, Oxford Rt. 1

SADDLE AND STANDARD BRED SALE

Mon. Eve., April 15, 1968 — at 6:00 P.M.
MARTIN'S SALE STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Load outstanding American Saddle bred 3 and 5 gaited horses, harness horses, show prospects and colts. Load of standard breds from New York and New England States. Horses hitched at 1:30 P.M. Tack sale at 5:00 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

Quarter Horse Sale April 22.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wed., April 17 — at 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, implements, machinery, equipment, supplies, hardware, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on commission.

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We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs. Examples — Boats, Autos, Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.

L. W. MUSSER

1951 Larch Avenue
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Phone 569-2876 17520

Sale Register

THURS. APR. 18, at 1:30 P.M.—Annual Spring Stock Cattle Sale by Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

THURS. APR. 18, 12 Noon — Glebe Plantation Dispersion, at Leesburg, Va. Sales Pavilion. Terms by John Cassidy

FRI. APR. 19, 1 P.M.—Winchester Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia

FRI. APR. 19, 7:30 P.M. EST—1968 Feeder Cattle & Calf Sale, South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

SAT. APR. 20, 10:30 A.M.—Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds, Lanc. Co., Pa. ½ mi S of Rt. 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. APR. 20, 1 P.M.—Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 14th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, at Four States Livestock Auction, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland

MON. APR. 22 at 6 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin

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... for quality and economy is THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors. Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.

GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
210 Sassafras Street
Selinsgrove, Penna. 17870
(717) 374-8157

Sale Register

SAT., APR. 27, 9:30 A.M.—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Personal Property & Ponies, at 898 Locust Grove Rd., at Locust Grove Gardens Development in Windsor Twp., York County. Terms by Malinda R. Beaverson

SAT., APR. 27, 1 P.M.—8th Annual Spring Feeder Sale, Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md.

MON. APR. 29 at 4 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 — Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Money To Loan

LOANS ALL TYPES

\$10,000 to \$100,000,000

Anywhere in USA and Canada.

FISHER Real Estate-
Mortgage Corp.
Mortgage Brokers
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Household Goods

Rest-A-Matic Vibrating Serta Mattress, like new about ½ price—\$140. Call Lanc. 393-0569.

Mail Box Market

Wants to Buy—Pony saddle and bridle. Phone 626-8926.

For Sale—Mixed hay, no rain. Phone 872-5060.

For Sale—Used Pony Cart. Ph. 394-4219.

For Sale—Wash bowl with faucets \$2. Phone 394-4219.

Mail Box Market

Certified black raspberry plants—Bristol, Cumberland and New Logan, \$10/per 100; \$90/per 1000 at farm. Levi S. Ober, Elizabethtown Rt. 17022. Phone 367-3118.

For Sale—Farmall Super C with cultivators, tobacco hoers, corn planter, 3 tobacco wagons, McCormick Deering 3 section harrow, Graham plow, saddle, like new. Phone 426-1539.

For Sale—Farmall A tractor, crank type, cultivators, mtd. plow, good condition \$400. 1948 Chevrolet for parts, \$25. Phone 367-3246.

For Sale—3 Purebred Holstein bull calves, 4 mo. old. Don Auger breeding on both pedigrees; 13 HP Diesel \$150. Ben R. Beiler, Kirkwood, Pa.

For Sale—Farmall Super C with cornplanter & cultivators. Ph. Hense, 548-2946.

For Sale—No. 2 McCormick Deering hay conditioner, good condition. Phone 285-5711.

For Sale—1500 feet Sugar Pea wire, also 90 stakes included, reasonable. Phone 665-5780.

For Sale—1 new Jamesway Barn Cleaner (chain type). Phone 394-0645 after 6 p.m.



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ANGUS SALE

April 18th at Leesburg, Va. Sales Pavilion, beginning 12 noon.

Glebe Plantation Dispersion, John Cassidy, owner. 50 Cows — many with calves at side and rebred. 50 Bulls — service sons of President Elevate and other champions (raised out in the open, ready for heavy service). 500 head to Commercial Females: incl. 150 young cows with calves at side; 100 bred heifers and young cows; also 100 steer calves. All females calftood vaccinated; can ship anywhere. Great opportunity to select from large volume of cattle ready to turn out on your grass. For information and catalogs contact Sale Manager: Adams-Canning Land & Cattle Co., Box 1236, Staunton, Va. 24401. Phone 703-337-1311.

AUCTIONGOERS

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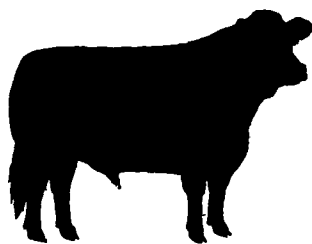
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ASCS News

Information from the office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 1383 Arcadia Road (Farm & Home Center) was distributed this week. It is as follows:

Wheat Cards

Cards are being mailed to all wheat farmers, asking them to report the acreage of wheat to

be harvested in 1968.

It is very important that the card be returned as the acreage reported will be used in determining future wheat allotments. If the card is not returned, they will consider the wheat acreage to be zero and this could cause a reduction in future wheat allotments.

CCC Grain Bins

The County Committee has placed an order for 10 CCC report the acreage of wheat to grain bins to be shipped into

Lancaster County.

The bins are expected to arrive early this summer and they will be sold at public auction.

Interested farmers should contact the county office and they will be notified when the bins arrive.

Resale Program

Farmers may extend 1967 price support loans on wheat, corn, oats and barley by making a written request to the County Committee. This applies to warehouse and farm-stored loans.

The loans may be extended for one year and can be liquidated at any time by delivery.

forfeiture of receipts or repayment.

Wool Payments

Payments of \$5867.33 have been made to 87 wool producers who sold shorn wool or lambs during 1967.

Payments were computed at 65.8 percent of net sales proceeds for shorn wool and \$1.05 per hundred pound liveweight of unshorn lambs.

These payments represent the percentage necessary to bring farmers' sales returns up to the support level.

Diverted Acreage Requirements Farmers enrolled in the Feed

Grain program are reminded that diverted acreage cannot be grazed between March 31 and September 1. No crop can be harvested. Also weeds must be controlled on diverted acreage and necessary measures must be taken by June 20 to prevent Canada thistle from going to seed.

Change in Office Hours

As of May 1, 1968, ASCS office hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Water expands 218 times in volume when changed to steam.



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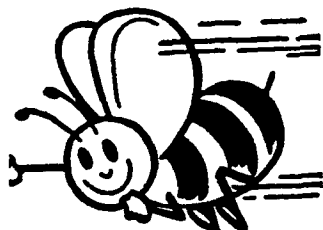
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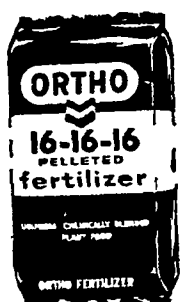


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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION



ACTIVITY AT THE FARM AND HOME CENTER

Members of 4-H Clubs and some of the leaders worked last Saturday morning at the new Farm and Home Center Building to plant 190 trees and shrubs. The 4-H'ers donated their time and three nurseries donated the trees. The landscaping project was completed in less than four hours.

Nursery donors were: Herr's Lancaster County Nursery, Erb Brothers and Root's Nursery. Peat moss was donated by Stauffer's of Kissel Hill.

M. M. Smith, County Agent, said Thursday morning the trees need rain but if they don't get it the facilities at the center will be used to water them.

L. F. Photo



Ephrata Adult Farmers To Hold Corn Meeting

The Ephrata Adult Farmers have scheduled a corn meeting to be held in the Vo-Ag Room

of the High School on Tuesday, April 16 at 7.30 p m

Speakers will be Jack Beideman, Geigy Chemical Co., on the subject, "Insect and Weed Control on Corn", and William Brubaker, Organic Plant Food Company, "New Developments in Fertilizing Corn".

SPRING SALE **SAVE** **AS MUCH AS \$300.**

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Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tasty Tuna Teasers

We know you'll find these 1 tempting tuna dishes as satisfying as they are quick and easy 1 to prepare.

QUICK SKILLET TUNA SUPPER

- 1/2 cup chopped green onions and stems
- 1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked rice (regular or instant)
- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7-oz.) chunk style tuna, drained
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- Garlic salt

In large skillet saute onions and parsley in butter until soft; add rice and saute until golden. Add tuna; cook until heated. Pour mixture of beaten eggs, lemon peel and juice and grated cheese over tuna-rice. Stir quickly until cheese is melted and eggs are set. Season to taste with garlic salt. Dust lightly with paprika, if desired. 2 to 3 servings.

TUNA SUPPER CASSEROLE

- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7-oz.) chunk style tuna
- 1 pkg. (10-oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onions, or fresh
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup packaged croutons
- Paprika

Drain and flake tuna; cook spinach and drain very well. Combine undiluted soup with lemon peel, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, melted butter, onions and water. Toss remaining lemon juice with spinach to season well. Place half of tuna in well-buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole; cover with 1/2 cup soup mixture, then layer of remaining tuna. Add layer of spinach and sprinkle with croutons. Pour over remaining soup mixture; dust lightly with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. 4 servings.

TANGY TUNA FILLING

- 1 can (6 1/2 or 7-oz.) tuna
- 1/2 pint small curd cottage cheese
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Drain tuna; flake with a fork. Thoroughly combine with remaining ingredients. Use as a filling for tomatoes and avocados, or serve on a bed of

crisp salad greens. Delicious used as a sandwich filling. Makes about 2 1/2 cups filling.

TUNA-NOODLE FLORENTINE

- 8 oz. noodles
- 2 cups cooked, chopped spinach, drained
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cheese soup
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup enriched bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water, until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain. Combine with spinach, tuna, milk, soup, salt and pepper. Pour into shallow 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 20-25 minutes. 6-8 servings.

SEAFOOD MINGLE

- 1/2 (8-oz.) box spinach egg noodles
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 (2-oz.) pkgs. white sauce mix
- 3 cups milk
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 oz. Bleu cheese, crumbled
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/4 cups Ritz cracker crumbs, finely rolled
- 1 (1-lb.) pkg. frozen haddock fillets, cut in bite-size pieces, thawed, drained

(Continued on Page 19)

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met on Saturday in the social room of The United Brethren Church, Milton Grove, with Mrs. Martha Eshelman, president, presiding. Devotions were led by Mrs. Sarah Holsberg.

The Society voted to give \$100 to the Mental Health Association.

Refreshments will be given to the patients at the Lancaster County Home in April by the Society, along with Society 7.

It was announced that the Spring rally will be held May 16 at the Collegeville Inn.

Mrs. Dean Steinhart presented a program of illustrated poetry.

The next meeting will be held May 11 in St. Paul's United Brethren Church, Elizabethtown at which time Society 8 will be entertained.

Hostesses for the last meeting were Mrs. Bernard Thome and Mrs. Joseph Greiner.

SOCIETY 19

Society of Farm Women 19 met recently at the home of Mrs. Lester Groff, Manheim R1, with Mrs. J. Vernon Newcomer as co-hostess.

Mrs. Daniel Rohrer, president, announced the date of the Spring Rally for the Farm Women of Pennsylvania, May 16 at Collegeville.

Mrs. Henry Martin, chairman

of the Ways & Means Committee, is taking reservations for a bus trip to Smithville Inn on May 4.

The next meeting will be held in the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren, May 11, when the daughters will be entertained.

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Vera Nauman, Lancaster R6.

Mrs. Dorothy Elmer was in charge of devotions.

Plans were made to entertain Society 26 on May 11. A county board report was given by Mrs. Nauman, president.

Two Society members will serve at the Heart Haven Bazaar, April 30.

A trip to Embreeville State Hospital on May 31.

Plans were also made to see the film, Dr. Doolittle, in Philadelphia. Anyone interested call Mrs. Dorothy Groff, Lancaster R6.

A food sale was held at the meeting.

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Funk, Lancaster R6, Tuesday. Mrs. Mervin McMichael was co-hostess.

(Continued on Page 19)

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72x60 — \$3.59 72x90 — \$5.89
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— The Sherwin-Williams Company guarantees Kem-1-Coat Premium House Paint will cover any previously painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If paint fails to perform as specified, enough additional paint to insure satisfactory coverage will be furnished at no cost.

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

- 1 (7-oz.) can tuna, drained flaked
- 1 (7-oz.) jar pimientos, drained, quartered
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Parsley

Cook noodles according to label directions; drain; toss in 2 tablespoons butter. Blend white sauce mix and milk; add celery. Cook according to label directions; remove from heat. Add cheese and mayonnaise. Melt remainder of butter and stir into cracker crumbs. Combine next three ingredients. In six greased individual dishes, layer cooked noodles and fish mixture. Pour 1/2 cup sauce over each. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with egg slices and parsley. Makes 6 (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups) servings.

* * *

TUNA CHOW MEIN

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (4-oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup celery, cut diagonally in 1/2-inch lengths
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (3-oz.) chow mein noodles
- Green pepper rings

In skillet melt butter; saute onion until tender. Drain mushrooms and cottage cheese separately. Measure liquid from cottage cheese; add enough mushroom liquid to make 1/2 cup; add soy sauce. Blend liquid into cornstarch until smooth; add to skillet along with celery, green pepper, tuna and mushrooms.

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 18)

Donations were given to Easter Seal and the Mental Health Association.

A bake sale will be held April 27 at Two Guys Store, at 10 a.m. Society 22 will be entertained by Society 20 on May 2.

The next meeting will be a mother and daughter banquet on May 14 at Mrs. Abram Groff's home, Mt. Joy.

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met recently at Landis Valley Motor Inn. Hostesses were Miss Frances Lefevre and Mrs. Blaine Stewart.

Twenty-two members and two guests attended with Mrs. John Habecker, president, in charge. Speaker was Mrs. Harold Murray, who gave a book report on "Sixpence in Her Shoe" by Phyllis McGinley.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harry Sloat. Each member will donate \$1 on her birthday for the treasury. Flowers will be sent to the shut-ins.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bowser, Lititz R3, at 1:30 p.m.

SOCIETY 17

Society of Farm Women 17 met recently at the home of Mrs. Landis Kreider, New Providence.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook two additional minutes. Blend in cottage cheese; heat just to serving temperature. Serve on rice with chow mein noodles; garnish with green pepper rings. 4-5 servings.

Assisting hostesses were

Mrs. Paul Rineer and Mrs. Beryl Graver.

Mrs. Samuel Wenger, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Kreider. Society 17 and 21 will visit guests at Embreeville State Hospital on April 26.

Two members will assist at Heart Haven Bazaar on April 30. The program featured a spelling bee in charge of Mrs. Stanley Stauffer. An auction of food was held with Mrs. Ernest Shaub as auctioneer.

The next meeting will be a trip to York on May 2. A Mother-Daughter banquet is planned for May 17 at Willow Valley Restaurant.

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women No. 14 met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Metzler, Ellendale Drive, Lancaster, on Wednesday, April 10. Hostesses were Mrs. Martha Herr, Mrs. Ellen Newswanger and Mrs. Martha Ranck. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ranck. Miss Mary Mellinger was received as a new member into the Society.

Miss Mary Rose gave a presentation of the "Mitten Folk". The next meeting will be a Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 8 at 6:30 p.m., at the Villa Valley Dining Room. Mrs. Walter Himmelreich will be the speaker and will present an illustrated Travelogue.

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, of Lititz, entertained Society of Farm Women 3, April 6 at 12:30 p.m. at a covered dish luncheon in the Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Twenty-four members and 28 guests attended.

Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, (Continued on Page 20)

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Choosing Children's Books

When you choose a book for your child, choose it especially for him, not just any child. Keep in mind his interests, his intelligence, and his experience.

Look carefully at the quality of the writing as you examine the book.

Avoid a book with careless English or one that's written down to the child.

Remember a child is an imitator. Often he'll incorporate into his speech the expressions he hears you read to him.

Try to find a book that uses simple, clear language he'll understand, but language that makes the story out of the ordinary.

How to Buy Beef Roasts

The secret of success in cooking a beef roast lies in suiting the cooking method to the grade and cut you select.

Beef varies in quality more than any other kind of meat. Use USDA grades as a guide to meat quality — its tenderness, juiciness, and flavor.

USDA Choice is the grade you are most likely to see in the store. Prime is a higher grade than Choice but is sold mainly to restaurants and hotels. USDA Good, Standard, and Commercial are others of the top five grades.

USDA grades are based on federal standards of quality and are applied by USDA graders in a uniform manner throughout the country.

Beef is graded before it's made into retail cuts. Because the grade is applied to the beef carcass or wholesale cut in a long ribbon-like stamp, you'll see a purple shield-shaped mark on most retail cuts.

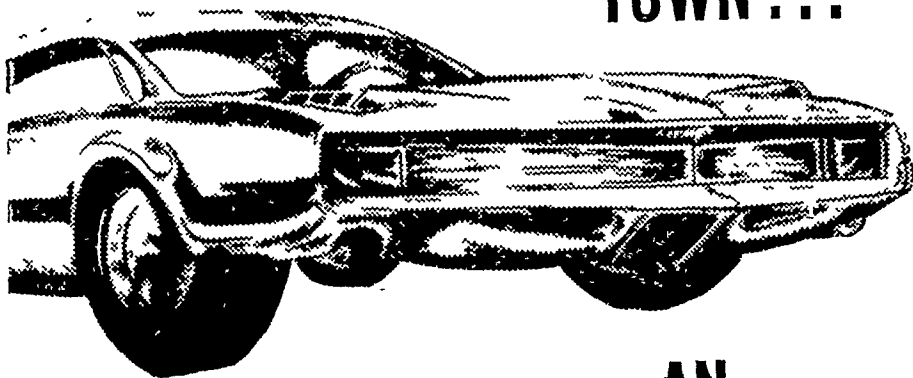
All meat processed in plants that sell products across State lines must be inspected for wholesomeness by USDA's meat inspectors.

(Continued on Page 20)



THOMAS

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BARGAIN
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TOWN...



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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 19)

presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ann Shreiner.

Roll Call was answered by Society members introducing their guests.

Mrs. Richard Peters, of Lancaster, gave a demonstration of Origami, the art of paper-folding. A "Vocal Ensemble" group from Ephrata High School presented several musical selections.

Members of the Society recently took refreshments to the Conestoga Nursing Home.

Five Society members attended a Tea at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster, in honor of Edna Eby Heller who introduced her book, "The Art of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking," on April 4.

A bake sale will be held on April 27, beginning at 9 a.m., at Stauffers Market, Kissel Hill.

Society 26 will entertain Society 1 on April 25 at 7:30 a.m. at the Lititz Church of the Brethren.

A Spring Rally State-Affair will be held May 16 at Collegeville Inn.

The next meeting will be a mother and daughter banquet or May 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the General Sutter Inn, Lititz. Reservations must be made by April 25. Miss Sarah Martin, a representative from Pennsylvania Power & Light, will speak on "Famous People of Pennsylvania."

SOW PANSY SEED SOON

It is almost time to sow pansy seed in the open ground, if you want blooming plants in late summer or early autumn, reminds Extension ornamental horticulturists at Penn State. Pick the blooms as they appear and the plants will flower continuously.

Recipe Book Is Published

A true delight in life is eating a "wonderful good" Pennsylvania Dutch meal. So that others may enjoy these delicious foods, a collection of recipes — some of them family heirlooms and others treasured by generations of Amish, Mennonite and other Pennsylvania Dutch folk — is now available in a new book, "The Art of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking", written by Edna Eby Heller. The book, published by Doubleday, is on sale at any book store.

Mrs. Heller, daughter of Mrs. Frank Eby, 31 W. Lemon St., Lititz and the late Mr. Eby, learned to cook as a child, often helping her mother prepare hearty meals for the 18 boarders residing at the "House of Eby".

Fifteen years of research conducted by Mrs. Heller has resulted in an accumulation of 300 recipes, with helpful hints on preparation and a brief history of the Pennsylvania Dutch people.

With "The Art of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking" you will be able to make all sorts of dishes, familiar ones and other such intriguing names as Lottwarick un-

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 19)

A round purple inspection mark is used to show wholesomeness while the purple shield-shaped grade mark is used to show quality. You won't often see the inspection mark.

Schmierkase, Old Shoes, Flannel Cakes, Snively Sticks, Hudlestrow, Booch-Waltz Gribble, Souse, and the truly elaborate Morning Glory Cake that takes five hours to make!

In the past 20 years, Mrs. Heller has written five cookbooks hundreds of articles for news papers and magazines and a popular cooking column for Pennsylvania newspapers.



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The "Sputnik" MILK-PORTER is the cleanest, most efficient method for transferring milk from cow to bulk cooler.

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because the stamp is placed on large wholesale cuts only. But you will probably see the grade mark.

Some cuts of beef roasts are naturally more tender than others. Cuts from the rib and loin section will be more tender than cuts from the active muscles in the shoulder and round.

Buy any beef roast you intend to oven-roast big enough — at least 4 pounds — to keep it from overcooking, especially if you like it rare or medium rare.

Guides to Buying Fresh

Asparagus
One sign of quality asparagus is freshness.

are firm, crisp and bright green. Tips should be tightly closed and green to purplish-green in color.

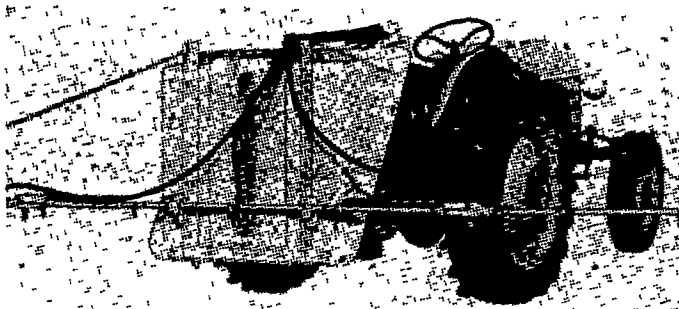
On the other hand, avoid stalks that are wilted and tips that have started to open. These are signs that asparagus is past its prime.

After you buy asparagus, serve it as soon as possible.

If you must store it, put asparagus in a moisture-proof bag or container and keep it in the refrigerator.

Stalks and tips age rapidly once they're cut.

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- Myers GlasStran P.T.O. sprayers are designed to handle a great many different spraying jobs.
- Available in 3, 6 and 12 gpm sizes, pressures to 500 lbs.
- Has 21 ft. boom complete with handy 7 position Selector Valve. Selector Valve handle dials desired boom sections.

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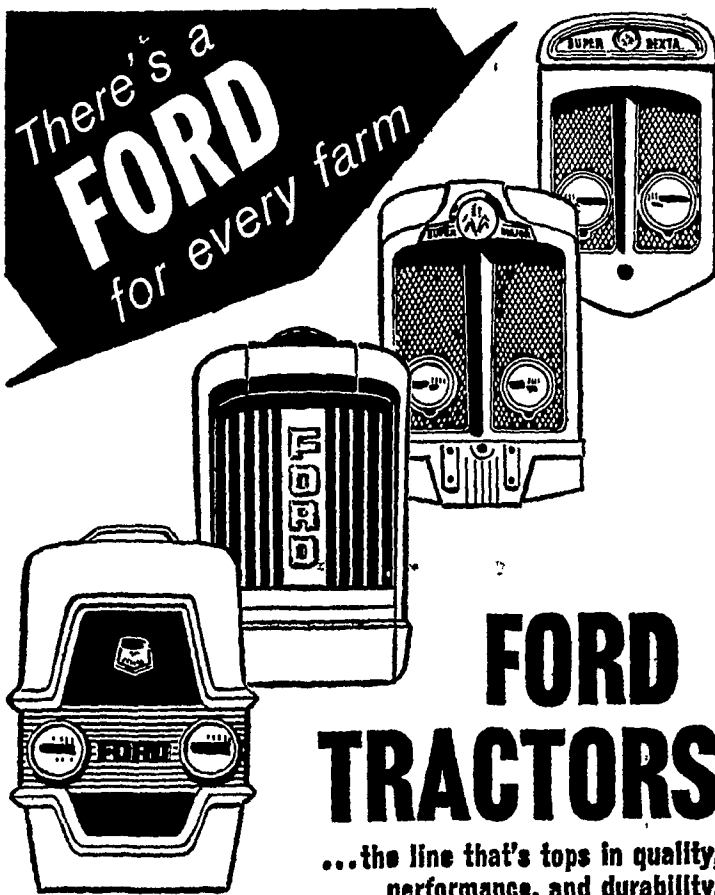
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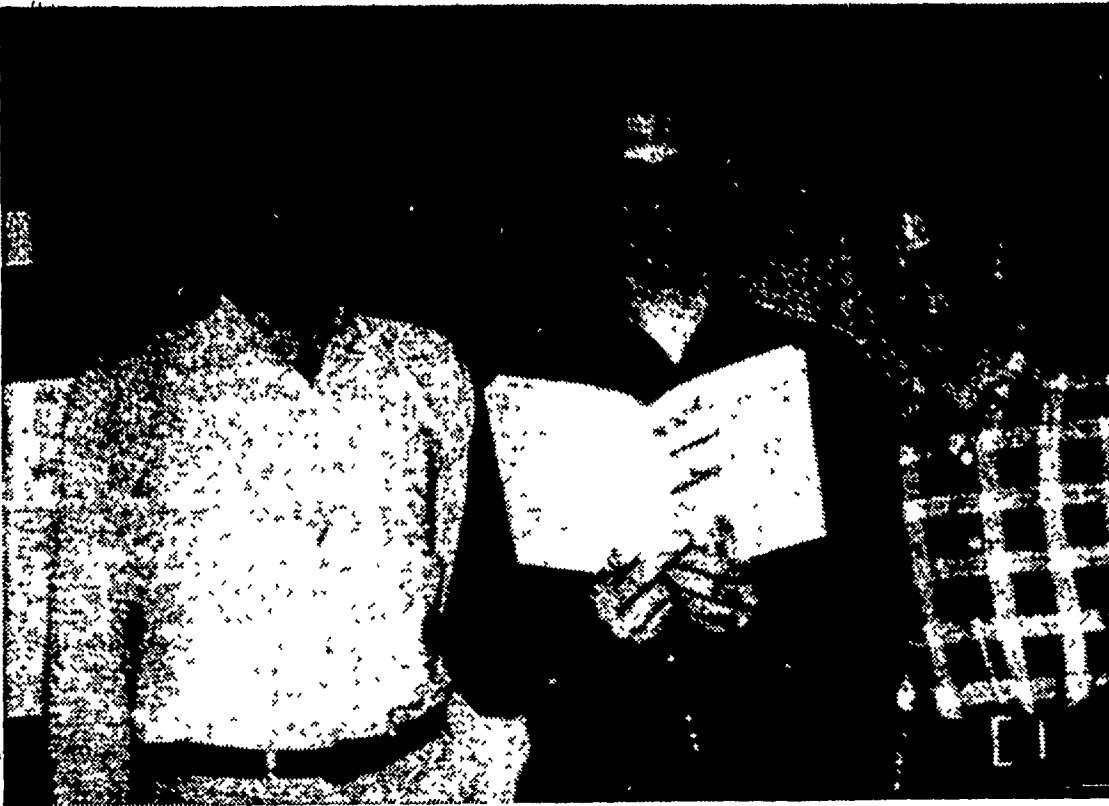
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FFA Award Winners at the Warwick Chapter Parent-Son Banquet held Tuesday evening at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. (left to right) Jesse Balmer, Chapter Star Red

Rose Farmer; Gerald Martin, Star Green Hand; and Kenneth Weaver, Star Chapter Farmer.

Warwick FFA Holds Banquet

The Warwick Chapter of Future Farmers of America held their Annual Parent-Son Banquet and awards program Tuesday evening at the Brunnerville Fire Hall. 107 persons attended. Jesse Balmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz R4,

was named Chapter Star Red Rose Farmer. The award was presented by Henry Givler, area Vo-Ag Supervisor.

Gerald Martin, Lititz R1, was named Star Green Hand, and Kenneth Weaver, Lititz R1, is the Star Chapter Farmer.

The FFA Foundation Awards for 1968 are as follows:

Dairy Farming - Jesse Balmer; Livestock Farming - Leon

Bollinger; Crop Farming - Kent Fritz, Farm Electrification - Warren Buch; Farm Safety - Stephen Darlington; Agricultural Mechanics - Dan Binkley, Soil & Water Conservation - William Darlington, Home Improvement - Larry Landis; Ornamental Horticulture - Stephen Leed; Forestry - Michael Herr, Wray Kiralfy; Agribusiness - Howett Seiverling; placement in Agr. Production - James Kal-

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 met in regular session April 8 at their hall in Oakryn. The Grange young people filled officers' chairs and presented the program. Richard Holloway conducted the business meeting.

The Home Economics Committee reported 379 served at the Grange's annual turkey supper April 6. They will have a refreshment stand at Mrs. Miriam Walton's sale May 3.

The Youth Committee will sponsor another dance for the community young people April

enich; Public Speaking - Wray Kiralfy, Gerald Martin and Kenneth Grube.

The Bankers Award went to Seiverling, and was presented by Jack Watson, Farmers National Bank, Lititz. Jerry Shaffer, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., gave special awards to the three Keystone Farmers: Tom Risser, Fritz and Seiverling.

Honorary degrees were given to Dr. Rodney Welch, Warwick School District Board of Education vice president; Elmer Fritz, father of a Keystone Degree winner; Harold Swisher, high school principal; and Milton Hoffman, owner of Muncy Seed Corn Co., Muncy, Pa.

Service citations presented by class representatives went to Mrs. Harold Seiverling, mother of the chapter president; Ed Journey, physical education teacher; Stan Schoenberger, head of the science department; Mick Sload, head football coach; and Richard Will, Problems of Democracy teacher.

Howett Seiverling presented a special citation for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser, Lititz R1, for three sons who earned Keystone Degrees. They are Eugene, 1966, William, 1967; and Tom, 1968.

27 with "The Lost Souls" orchestra furnishing music.

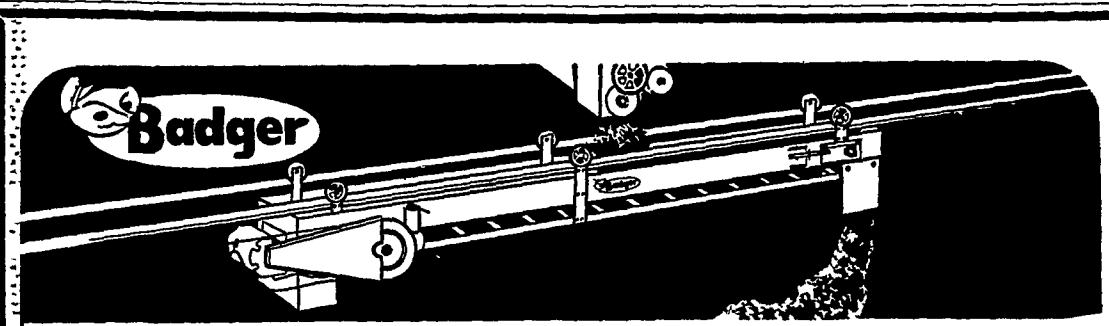
Mrs. Clifford Holloway is in charge of selling Virginia State Grange dessert cookbooks and Mrs. Miriam Walton, Pennsylvania State Grange cookbooks.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr. presented the following program: Group singing accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley; Easter readings by Mrs. Crockett Halsey; games conducted by Mrs. Stauffer; Skit "The Cowboy Complex" by Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Donald Hess, Jacob Fantom, Clifford Holloway Jr. and Chester Todd Jr.; square dance numbers by Carole and Clifford Holloway III, Mrs. Donald Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Dennis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr., Elaine Galbreath and James Huber. The following did code-reading and were commended by Deputy State Grange Master, Melvin C. Boyce: Mrs. Jacob Fantom, Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Jr., James Huber, Dennis Carroll and Carole Holloway. Jesse Wood and Mrs. Jacob Fantom presented a skit "The Widow Brown's Hired Man."

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold their spring meeting at the White Horse Fire Hall, April 20, 8 p.m. as guests of Salisbury Grange.

J. Luther Snyder, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange will speak on "Proposals Of The Pennsylvania Constitution Revision." The Pomona Grange chorus, under the direction of R. Clair Murphy, will sing A skit "Grangers United" will be presented by a cast from Fulton Grange.

The resolution committee for this meeting will be Jesse Wood, Fulton Grange, Henry Wenger, Colerain Grange and Ralph Wanner, Salisbury Grange.



NEW! Self-Propelled Bunk Feeder!

First big new bunk feeding idea since the auger!

The new Badger Self-Propelled delivers any quantity of any feed evenly over the whole length of your bunk. It doubles delivery capacity, speeds feeding.

Initial cost is low. Feeding action of double-chain-and-flight unit is dependable. Geared-down speed means virtually no wear.

Don't install any bunk feeder until you've seen this new Badger Self-Propelled.

- Needs only 1/10 the power used by most bunk feeders.
- Really safe. All moving parts are high above bunk, out of reach of cattle.
- Completely eliminates feed separation. No chance for fine or heavy particles to separate.

- Installation is easy.
- Handles any material. Silage, grain, haylage, green chop, chopped hay.
- Inside or outside. Stanchion or other barn, as well as on outside bunks.

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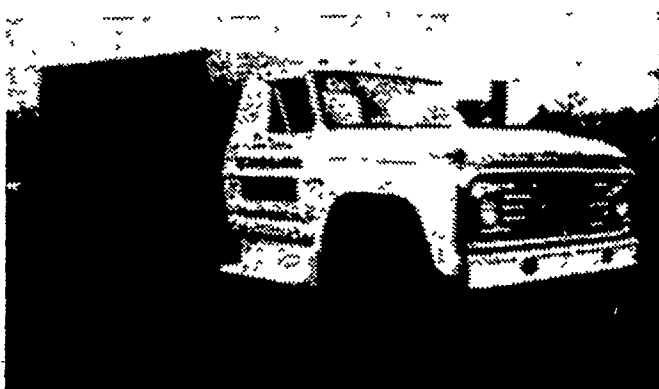
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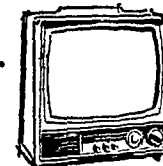
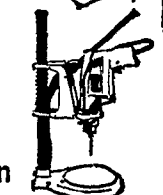
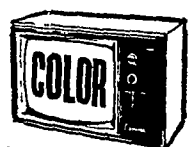
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When you buy New Holland early... your whole family benefits!

Now's the time to buy your new New Holland baler or forage harvester. Early. Before your crop comes in. Here's why. When you buy during April or May, you take advantage of Early Buyers' Bonus... the pre-season program that earns you valuable premiums. For example, a new self-propelled machine earns a table-model color TV. Or if you prefer, a choice of two other exciting gifts. Pull-type units earn big gifts too! Choice of black and white portable TV, electric drill, adding machine, portable typewriter or a special family kit. But remember! Offer is good only during April and May. And only on new New Holland balers and forage harvesters. Stop in soon for complete details.

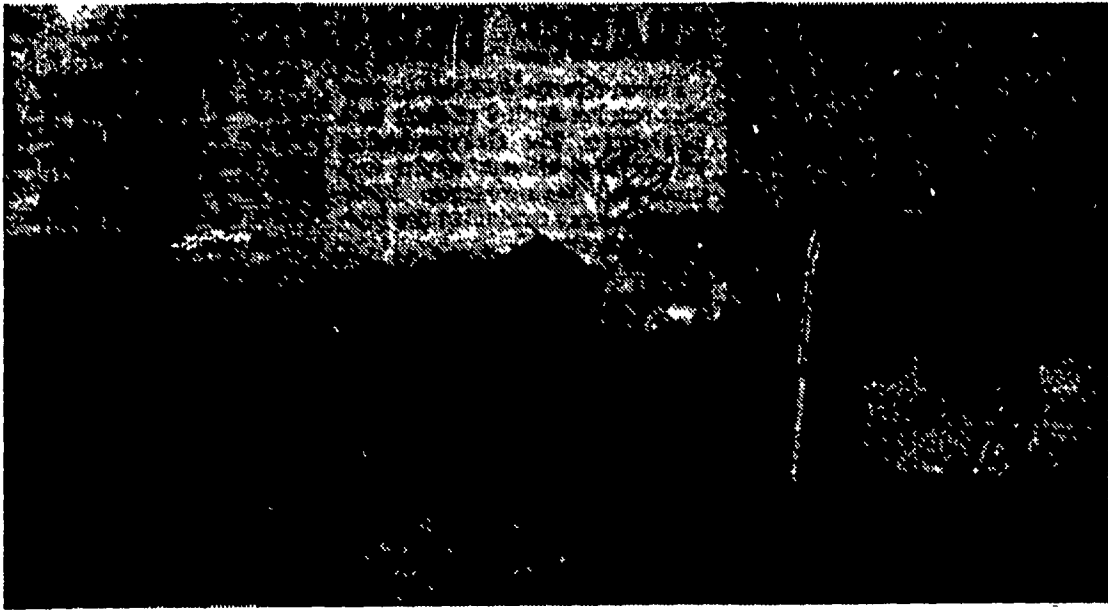


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Quarryville, Pa.



The Lititz Firemen were called to extinguish a trash fire which had gotten out of control and ignited a 20 by 40 foot chicken house on the property owned by Philip Eyster, Lititz R3. The chicken house was unoccupied at the time, but there was

some concern for awhile for a large barn located 50 feet from the chicken house.

Joseph Zahn and Ross Peters are the tenants who are living on the property. The fire was Wednesday afternoon.

L. F. Photo

Get Lawn Mower Set For Spring

Spring has arrived, grass is green and growing, and now is the ideal time to get that power lawn mower in shape for the coming season if you neglected to do so last fall.

Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware, suggests that you begin by washing the mower with kerosene or fuel oil to remove any dirt, grease, oil or clippings that may have accumulated during last season. Drain the gas tank and carburetor and refill them with alcohol, soaking them long enough to dissolve any gum that may have formed over the winter.

Next remove the air cleaner and clean it according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain dirty oil from the crankcase and

replace it with fresh oil of the proper weight.

Remove and clean or replace the spark plug and pour a small amount of gasoline in the tank. Start the engine and let it run until the fuel is used. Now lubricate wheel bearings and moving parts.

Finally, check the blade and sharpen or replace it if necessary. If you sharpen the blade,

take care not to sharpen it out of balance, cautions Williams. Finish the job by lightly coating the blade with oil to prevent rust.

Simple care and maintenance of your mower now can save a great deal of time and effort in the months ahead, he concludes.

In the school of experience, you get the test first and the lesson last.

Pick a John Deere 38 h.p. 1020 for manure loading, get this bonus...



Power to prepare seedbeds fast and most economically

Sure, the "1020" is ideally designed for utility work: low profile, compact, maneuverable. But it's powered to handle a lot more than chores. Three-cylinder variable-speed engine unleashes torque to tackle toughest conditions with tillage tools. Closed-center hydraulic system delivers Power-on-Demand for exacting control of integral and drawn tools through difficult conditions and tight headland turns. Net result: more work done with fewer dollars invested... because the "1020" is the lowest-priced big-value tractor in The Long Green Line. Be our guest for a field test. Credit? You bet.

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Better protection for stored silage... longer silo life... DUR-A-COTE seals all pores and joints... won't crack, chip or peel... is air-tight, moistureproof, unaffected by corrosive silage acids.

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Planning Cover For Shooting Grounds Varies

There's as much difference in planning wildlife cover for shooting grounds as there is in planning conservation cropping systems for general farms.

Take the case of Dr. Herman Gailey Jr., of York County.

Dr. Gailey, a local orthopedic surgeon, wanted a place in the country that he could develop for wildlife and for training his German shorthair pointers. He was primarily interested in getting cover suitable for field trials for hunting dogs.

This turned out to be quite a different matter than growing cover for shooting grounds that emphasize hunting and strive for optimum harvest of game.

In Pennsylvania, commercially regulated shooting grounds use a great deal of moderately high growing vegetation, such as sericea lespedeza, sudangrass, sorghum, and switchgrass. However, when the grounds are to be used for field trials, the owners prefer perennial low-growing grasses that

provide cover less than 2 feet high. The most successful have been reed canarygrass, smooth brome, and tall fescue.

Soon after Dr. Gailey purchased his farm, he became a co-operator with the York County Soil and Water Conservation District. Work Unit Conservationist Robert Young and Clayton L. Heiney (Wildlife biologist, SCS, Harrisburg) worked with him in developing a plan for his land. In 5 years, he tried nearly 2 dozen species of grasses and legumes and an equal number of shrubs.

It was found that smooth brome, reed canarygrass, and tall fescues were most suitable for field trials because they provide excellent cover for planting of birds, and the vegetation does not obscure the visitors' view of the trials. Dr. Gailey prefers the perennial grasses to the annuals, such as sorghum and sudangrass, because they require little labor for maintenance.

Now, more than a dozen field trials are held each year on his farm. They attract hunting dog enthusiasts from all over the eastern seaboard.

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WINCHESTER SPRING FEEDER CALF AND YEARLING SALE

Friday, April 19, 1968 at 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. — Winchester, Virginia

STEERS — 2500 — HEIFERS
ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN

Heifers from State Bangs and T.B. tested herds and will meet interstate shipment. Dehorned and Vaccinated for Blackleg - Malignant Edema - Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Virginia State Graded.

GUARANTEE "No Bred Heifers or Stags".

T. McIntire, SALE MGR. I. Fred Stine, SECRETARY
For information, write or call: Phone 703/662-2948

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.

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ANNUAL SPRING STOCK CATTLE SALE

Thursday, April 18, 1968

Sale Starts — 1:30 P.M.

700 HEAD 700

STEERS AND HEIFERS
HEREFORDS, ANGUS, SHORTHORNS
ALL LOCAL CATTLE

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Charles Town, W. Va.

DISPERSAL SALE of HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS

Along Route 896, midway between Russellville and Meyville, 1½ miles North of Route 10, Chester County, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 17, 1968

1:00 P.M. Sharp

40 HEAD HOLSTEINS

Health charts, 30 day tested for out of state, mostly 1st calf or younger including some bred Heifers for summer freshening. There are about 25 head to calve between May and September.

All animals sired by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative and bred to the same. Herd had been on owner sampler testing about 1 year. Cattle have size, dairy type, nice udders, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Two Surge Milker Units

047 lb. Delaware Valley Milk Base to be sold.

Dispersal made necessary due to illness.

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Lunch

Food Men Told Consumer Is King

This is the year of the consumer, according to Trienah Meyers, with the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She told more than 300 food distributors that she based her statement on legislation proposed and already in force for consumer protection.

Meyers spoke at the 11th annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution held recently at the University of Delaware.

Meyers emphasized the growing awareness of the consumer and pointed out that consumer reactions affect the entire food industry. The only direct contact between most shoppers and the industry is in the store. "This is where they form their opinions and, sometimes, where they display their reactions."

The reasons a homemaker prefers a particular store often don't agree with the reasons a retailer believes influence her, according to Dr. Richard W. Skinner, Kent State University, Ohio. He spoke on consumer research at the conference.

Skinner said stamp programs and the physical organization of a store — what is sold where — are not as important to shoppers as retailers believe. His research shows that homemakers pick one store in preference to another because they want a

pleasant shopping experience.

Consumers want friendly, helpful clerks and a fast check-out lane. She prefers a clean store with a wide selection on groceries that are easily available. Easy parking counts, too.

Prices are important, though not as important as many storemen believe, Skinner stated. The price of meat and the everyday prices throughout the store are more crucial than loss-leaders or weekend specials, according to Skinner's research.

Consumers are especially hard to-please about the meat

they buy. They want tender, high-quality meat cuts that are fresh and well trimmed. A wide selection is also important.

Convenience plays a part in the homemaker's store preferences, too; — the hours the store is open, for instance. The location of the store near her home or near other services is another factor.

Skinner advised the food distributors that the food industry should update its consumer research so that better communication between consumer and retailer will be possible.

8th ANNUAL SPRING FEEDER SALE

500 — HEAD — 500

Aberdeen Sales Company
Livestock Auction Market

Located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U. S. Rt. 40 or 195 — Kennedy Highway) on

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968

at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

All cattle will be sorted and graded to be sold in lots to suit buyers. Majority of cattle are locally acclimated.

Cattle accepted as early as 2 days prior to sale.

Trucking service available.

For further information, contact the following:

Aberdeen Sales Company
Livestock Auction Market
Aberdeen, Md. 21001

Phone: 301-734-6050 — Night: 734-7105, 272-1368

Steers Eating Habits Studied

Steers don't dawdle much over meals, even though they have nothing to do but eat.

An electronic surveillance system used in ARS tests showed that when steers were near the feeder, they ate 94 to 97 percent of the time.

Knowledge about the time animals actually spend eating is basic to studies on eating habits of cattle — studies which help determine feeder space needed per animal or proper lighting of feedlots.

The electronic system, installed by beef cattle nutritionist P. A. Putnam did away with the boring job of monitoring, cattle behavior with a stopwatch. Now, when a steer comes to the feed bunk, he breaks an electric light beam, thereby activating a recorder attached to a time clock.

Rate of feed consumption did not vary significantly during the 24 hours of the day. Time spent eating varied with the type of feed, however. Steers took half again as long to eat, a ration of coarsely-ground hay plus limited grain as one pelleted hay and liberal grain.

1968 FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE

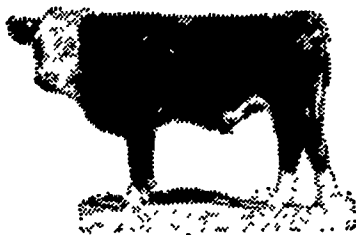
SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.
Moorefield, West Virginia

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 7:30 p.m. EST.

ESTIMATED

1600 TO 1800 HEAD

2 year olds, yearlings and calves.
All long haired West Virginia Cattle.



Sponsored by

West Virginia Dept. of Agriculture
and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY PERSONAL PROPERTY, PONIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968

At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

At 898 Locust Grove Road at Locust Grove Gardens Development in Windsor Twp., York County. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

Ford 530 baler used only a very little, like new, Ford 1947 model tractor - engine was overhauled and has good rubber, Ford single row corn picker, 2 rubber tire wagons, manure spreader, John Deere disc drill, Ferguson orchard cultivator, Ford two bottom plow, two wheel rubber tire trailer, post hole digger, sprayer, disc, cultipacker, dump wagon, Ferguson potato plow, tractor chains, 2 bottom plow, Papec hammermill, double row corn planter, spike harrow, dump rake, tobacco ladders, 2 hay ladders, two - 1 row tobacco planters, 2 riding cultivators, several thousand tobacco lath, cement mixer, corn sheller with motor, ground scoop, grain conveyor belts, 2 range shelters and other poultry equipment, several horse cultivators, plow, set of hoers, water pumps, saw, portable compressor mounter on wheelbarrow, bran duster, clover seed sower, platform scales, lot of old radiators, small chain hoist, log chains, seed corn, chicken & turkey crates, pipeless hot air furnace, lot of wheels cut down for rubber tires, lot of implement parts, bag truck, ladder, lot of berry crates & boxes, several electric motors, several barrels with vinegar, grinding wheel base, several vises, Deka model D100 battery charger like new, 2 drill presses, several drums, roll of fence wire, metal wheelbarrow, tap & die sets, Porter Cable skill saw, ¼" and ½" electric drills, mitre saw, tool box (lots of small tools of all kinds, garden tools of all types, forks, shovels, baskets, several piles of iron, approx. 2 ton of coal, several rolls of wire, lot of hardware job lots, some household goods consisting of upright freezer, electric stove, 2 heatrolas, iron bed, refrigerator, washing machines, table radio, also antiques consisting of copper kettle, 3 iron kettles, several kettle rings, outside kettle furnace, 2 strings of sleigh bells, butter churn, wagon wheels.

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT

4 pony mares, one about to foal - all are broke to ride or drive, small mare colt 2 months old. Lot of good pony harness, bridles, etc. 2 - four-wheel pony wagons, 2 - two-wheel sulkies, 2 bob sleds, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Lots to sell - come early.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Lunch available on the grounds by Graley Fire Co.

TERMS: CASH

MALINDA R. BEAVERSON

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

51st Livestock Show Is April 27 At Penn State

Show day is coming on April 27 to The Pennsylvania State University. That's the date for the 51st Little International Livestock Exposition sponsored by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club.

The Little International is an opportunity for interested students to work with Penn State's outstanding purebred livestock. And the show is a chance for Pennsylvanians to have an early look at the animals that will be bringing home championships on the show road next fall, according to Professor Glenn R. Kean, advisor to the Block and Bridle Club.

The students will be judged for their achievements in fitting and showing and not on the animal's quality. Judging contestants in beef cattle will be Edward Rishel, Angus manager for Sayre Farms in Phelps, N.Y. Students showing and fitting horses will be judged by Robert Kimble, in charge of Penn State's Meat Animal Evaluation Center. Sheep judge will be William Sipple, instructor in Agricultural Extension at Penn State. Henry Fretter, manager of Imperial Farms in Townsend, Md., will judge swine.

Showing of swine and sheep begins at 8 a.m., followed by

Easter Egg Hunt Today In N.Y.C.

The nation's largest city is opening Central Park to a gala Easter Egg Hunt and Egg Rolling Contest today, April 13. The Poultry and Egg National Board has arranged to have over a thousand colored eggs hidden within a 10 to 12 acre area around the Park's Green Lawn, and everyone is invited to search them out.

The finders will receive prizes of a 20-lb turkey in honor of NATIONAL TURKEY MONTH. The eggs are being supplied by Key Foods of New York, and the turkey by New Jersey turkeymen.

In addition, an Egg Rolling Contest open to boys and girls 5 through 13-years old will be conducted by age groups. Contestants are required to roll a wooden egg using a wooden spoon along a lane for a distance suited to their age group. The Park will provide trophies to the winners, and there'll be music, flags, banners, and all that it takes to make this a real "Fun City" event.

Commissioner August Heckscher, New York City's Administrator of Parks (Cultural Affairs and Recreation) welcomed PENB to Central Park, then added, "We can expect next year's activities to be even bigger and more spectacular. This could easily turn into one of New York City's really great annual events!"

PENB agrees

PASTURE COWS SLOWLY

Dairyman should not rush their cows out on lush pastures, says Joe S. Taylor, Extension dairy specialist at Penn State. He warns that a sudden change from winter feeding to pasture feeding can cause mastitis, and suggests feeding some hay and grain before dairy cows go out to pasture each day early in the season.

Frey Has Two High Cows In Feb. Finish

A Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey Jr., Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation, according to the February NEWS LETTER of the RED ROSE DHIA. Jean produced 22,870 lbs. of milk, 942 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow also owned by Frey. Joanna produced 19,893 lbs. of

milk, 893 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.4% test in 305 days.

The herd of Amos B. Lapp, Gordonville R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 33.9 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,597 lbs. of milk, 62 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test. Four herds placed second. The herd of Dale E. Hiestand, Bainbridge R1, with 29.5 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,502 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test. The herd of Nelson E. Martin, Ephrata R1, with 34.0 Registered Holstein cows, averaged 1,502 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.1% test. The herd of John M. Nissley, Bainbridge

R1, with 40.0 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,572 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test. The herd of S. R. Shellenberger, Mt. Joy R1, with 55.9 Registered & Grade Holstein cows, averaged 1,568 lbs. of milk, 61 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test.

USE KNOWN FERTILIZER

A standard balanced house plant fertilizer applied according to manufacturer's directions, goes much further in producing healthy house plants than unproven mystery ingredients, say Extension ornamental horticulturists at Penn State.

Performance Conscious Egg Producers Feed HORNCO

PERFORMANCE REPORT ON NOAH WENGER FLOCK R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

PERIOD NO.	DAYS IN PRODUCTION	% PRODUCTION	LBS./FEED DOZ. THIS PERIOD	LBS./FEED DOZ. TO DATE	EGGS/HEN THIS PERIOD	EGGS/HEN TO DATE
1	28	40.85	6.92	6.92	11.44	11.44
2	56	79.66	3.37	4.60	22.31	33.75
3	84	85.40	3.48	4.14	23.91	57.66
4	112	84.79	3.91	4.08	23.74	81.40
5	140	83.47	3.78	4.01	23.37	104.77

11,981 20 week old pullets housed June 28, 1967

* Eggs per average number hens

The Beginning of an Excellent Record

We'll keep you informed of the progress on this flock.



Hornco feeds and services are the choice of performance conscious egg producers. Ask your neighbor about his results with Hornco.

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc. York, Pa. 717-854-7867

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